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BALTIC RED ARMY DRIVES 35 MILES

Rings Vilna, Races to East Prussia

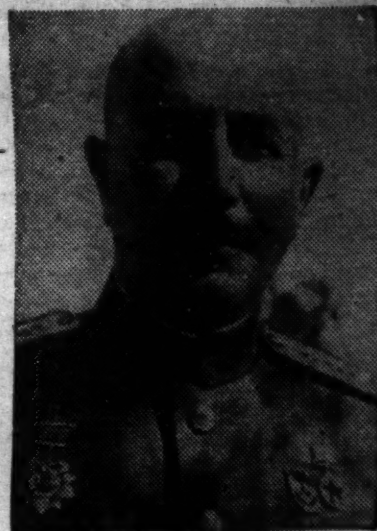


New Yorkers Honor Gen. De Gaulle: Thousands came to City Hall yesterday to pay tribute to the fighting chief of the Provisional Government of the French Republic. Gen. Charles de Gaulle (left) shown with Mayor LaGuardia and other notables, acknowledges their welcome. [See story on page 3.] —Daily Worker photo.

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—Soviet troops, spilling through breached German defenses along a 300-mile front, advanced 35 miles today in a spectacular drive that carried them to within 120 miles of Riga on the Baltic Sea.

The Germans, suffering their worst defeat of the war, were cracking under the massive blows inflicted by more than 2,000,000 Soviet troops rolling westward toward the Reich itself at better than a mile an hour.

In today's fighting the Red Army captured more than 470 towns on the Northern Front as they surged within less than 60 miles of the German-delineated border of East Prussia, bared the approaches to the Nazi strongholds of Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok with the capture of Slonim and Luninets on the southern end of the line, and completely surrounded the Soviet Lithuanian capital of Vilna, where street fighting raged through a third day.



GEN. IVAN BAGRAMIAN

PUSH WEST OF VILNA

One Soviet column pushed out ten miles west of Vilna to capture the town of Shilany, 45 miles southeast of the Lithuanian stronghold of Kaunas.

Three more Nazi generals were captured by the Soviets in today's fighting, making a total of 18 for the 18 days the Soviets have been on the march.

Troops of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army, driving toward the Baltic to cut off an estimated 30 Nazi divisions stationed in Latvia and Estonia, advanced 35 miles in one day to capture the town of Dagauly, 23 miles inside Lithuania and 120 miles from Riga, capture of which would complete the entrapment.

Dagauly is 34 miles southwest of the Lithuanian stronghold of Dvinsk and its capture slashed the highway running from Dvinsk 125 miles southwest of Kaunas. Dvinsk was menaced by another column which took Drisyaty, 20 miles to the south of it.

SURROUND VILNA

South of the new Soviet breakthrough at the northern end of the Baltic Front, the Red Army completely surrounded Vilna by cutting the Nazis' last roads of retreat westward.

South of Vilna, Soviet troops swept on beyond newly-captured Lida to take more than 80 settlements, and reached points within less than 60 miles of the border of East Prussia set by Germany after its 1939 occupation of Poland. A Moscow broadcast quoted Stockholm reports as saying German authorities in East Prussia, breeding ground of the German Junkers military clique, already had begun to evacuate all foreign workers while the Dutch underground reported the Germans had rushed labor bat-

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British Trap More in Caen Area; Nazis Pour in Armored Reserves

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Klansman, Held in Sedition Plot Trial,
Says He's for GOP Presidential Candidate

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City Pays Homage to De Gaulle

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Smythe, Out on Bail, to Boost Dewey

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Out on bail at last Edward James Smythe, New York City Klansman and defendant in the Nazi plot trial, says he will devote his time to Tom Dewey's Presidential campaign.

Smythe told the Daily Worker that Dewey himself isn't heavy. "But the men behind him are heavy," the purple-skinned Ku Kluxer continued.

Dewey's backer, who once called Hitler the "Twentieth Century Messiah," has operated as a liaison

man between the Klan and the Bund and as a Catholic-baiter.

The Imperial Wizard follower promises to open up a Washington office of his Protestant Chaplains' Assn., which he uses as a cover for his other activities.

All 29 defendants seek Roosevelt's defeat.

JAILED BY FBI

Smythe has been in the district jail since FBI men picked him up during a "fishing trip" in the Adirondacks the second day of the trial. Justice Eicher then can-

celed his \$1,000 bond and held him under \$12,000 bonds. Bonds were finally reduced to \$1,000 and he was released this weekend.

The danger of letting Robert R. Reynolds, pro-fascist head of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, continue in his post was evident in the trial today when "Silver Shirt" Pelley's attorney, William Powers, announced that he has asked the committee's help in getting access to a Naval Intelligence document which is confidential. The document is a Naval Intelli-

gence credential, authorizing Charles Young, a Los Angeles citizen and witness in this trial, to investigate the German-American Bund.

Powers wants the name of the Naval Intelligence officer signing the credential. Young said the officer's usefulness would be damaged by such disclosure.

Justice Eicher sustained the refusal and Powers announced that he has begun an investigation through the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Urge Use of Schools for Nurseries

New York City's child care program has to get out of the survey stage and into the city schools, child care leaders testified yesterday at an open hearing of the City Council's Committee on City Affairs.

Chief bottleneck, they said, is the Board of Education and Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of Schools, whose business-as-usual attitude is running communities ragged in a desperate search for locations.

"There's no reason for evading the question of putting nurseries in the city schools," Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, chairman of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime, told the city councilmen as she spoke in favor of Councilman Anthony Di Giovanni's resolution to this effect. "It's being done through New York State. We're facing a definite unwillingness on the part of our City Board of Education to open the schools to nurseries."

GREENBERG ANSWERED

Benjamin Greenberg, Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Schools and spokesman for Dr. Wade, was immediately challenged when he attempted to answer Mrs. Gimbel by saying that the Board was willing but had found obstacles. He said that the schools were already too crowded in congested areas where nurseries were needed. At that point Mrs. Florence White of the Brooklyn Coordinating Council for Child Care told of several schools that had empty rooms while mothers were searching for a nursery location. Milton Friedman of the Sunnyside-Woodside Child Care Committee then stated that the congested and lowest income areas were not the only areas needing nurseries. He challenged the Board of Education's survey on which Greenberg based his report.

"If you're speaking of surveys," Mr. Friedman said, "the survey held in Sunnyside two weeks ago with the Mayor's child care committee as monitor showed that 233 eligible mothers with 421 children needed nurseries. What we need now is a school to house the nursery. After the surveys are over, it boils down to the fact that the Mayor's committee knows that there's no location except the school buildings."

URGE ACTION

As a result of the hearing, the resolution was slightly amended, the Department of Public Welfare being named co-sponsor with the Board of Education to set up the projects in the schools. The resolution was unanimously passed.

Commenting on the hearing, Mrs. Rose Russell of the Teachers Union said that it was now up to the Board of Education to hold a similar open hearing in order that the program might get going in the fall.

3 Key Contests in Michigan Primaries

By ADAM LAPIN

DETROIT, July 10.—The Democratic primary tomorrow includes three major Congressional fights which will have bearing on the character of the Michigan delegation in the House and on the position of the Roosevelt forces in the party.

In the 16th district, which includes thousands of Ford workers, Joseph P. Sapala, a young Polish-American lawyer, is challenging Rep. John Lesinski, who has been in Congress 12 years and has built a political machine.

Lesinski has been a shrill spokesman for the most reactionary and anti-Soviet groups in the Polish community. And Sapala is challenging him squarely on this issue.

The Wayne County Political Action Committee has endorsed Lesinski on the basis of a 94 percent rating in a list of major issues before Congress, but Richard T. Frankensteen, United Auto Workers vice-president, has pointed out that this voting record was misleading, in an open letter to the Michigan CIO News. Frankensteen showed that Lesinski voted wrong on many issues not recorded in the UAW voting list, that he voted to abolish the domestic branch of OWI and to dismiss anti-fascist employees from the government services. And he emphasized that Lesinski has never really fought even on those issues on which he voted right.

SADOWSKI RACE

In the First Congressional District, Rep. George Sadowski, a staunch administration man, is running again, and is opposed by Chester Kozdroj, a lawyer.

Kozdroj has engaged in the usual anti-Soviet propaganda. Although has one occasion shown unclarity on the Polish issue, he has sharply attacked the efforts of reactionary Polish politicians to use it against the President. Sadowski is easily the favorite to win this race.

Rep. George O'Brien, who claims to be a Roosevelt supporter but has an indifferent voting record and has been less than enthusiastic in backing the President's policies, is being opposed in the 13th Congressional district by Prof. Edward McFarland of Wayne University who has a clear-cut position unmarred by evasions.

There is a real fight in the Democratic primary on a countywide scale against Prosecutor William E. Dowling. Dowling is closely linked with Mayor Edward Jeffries, who, after years of claiming to be non-partisan, finally showed where he stood with a bitter anti-Roosevelt speech in Chicago.

Dowling has been bitterly anti-labor and anti-Negro. He whitewashed the Ku Klux Klan-inspired riots last year. In a recent speech, Dowling said:

"It is all right to talk about the Negroes getting their rights. We all ought to see them have their rights. But the white man has rights, too. I have the right to choose my neighbors."

With 21 nominees to be picked from Wayne County, the CIO has nine candidates running for state representative. The Democratic or-

ganization has another nine. And there is close teamwork in backing this slate. The CIO has a slate of six candidates for State Senate in Wayne County.

Although there has been real activity by some locals, it is generally conceded by labor people that the activity in the primary campaign is hardly a beginning in terms of what will be needed to win in Michigan for Roosevelt in November.

Primaries in 4 States Today

Four key states are holding primary elections today. Besides Michigan, pre-election balloting is taking place in Massachusetts, Washington and Oklahoma.

The key primary contest in the Bay State is the Democratic race for Governor between Boston's Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley. Tobin has the backing of the Political Action Committee of the state and of most of the pro-FDR forces in the state.

For the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, Labor is backing former Rep. Joseph E. Casey, militant supporter of the President. Considerable interest is attached to the contest for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th district where former Rep. Thomas H. Elliot is opposing Rep. James M. Curley. Elliot is also a prominent pro-Roosevelt man while Curley has the support of the forces around the President's foe, Joseph B. Ely.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill are unopposed for the GOP nominations for Senate and Governor, respectively.

In Washington, Rep. Warren Magnuson and U. S. Senator Mon C. Wallgren seem to have the Democratic nomination for Senate and Governor cinched. Both are backed solidly by labor. There is considerable interest in the Democratic primary contest for Congress, first district, the seat vacated by Magnuson. Several pro-Roosevelt men are fighting for the nomination, including Hugh DeLacey, head of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, Howard Costigan and several others. DeLacey has the backing of considerable sections of labor, of the Old Age Pension movement and of the Commonwealth Federation. Costigan also has considerable liberal and labor backing.

In Oklahoma, there is a good deal of interest aroused in the congressional bid of Dr. Michael Shadid, a Farmers Union leader who has the support of the labor movement. Dr. Shadid has acquired a national reputation as a fighter for the Wagner-Dingell-Murray social security bill.



Heroes Call on President: President Roosevelt enjoys a joke with Lt. Ernest Childers (center), of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly of Pittsburgh during a White House visit. Both won the Congressional medal for daring exploits against the Germans in Italy. Kelly has just accepted a new mission. He's heading a New York committee of 500 which Thursday will press Gov. Dewey in Albany to accept the Federal ballot so that 900,000 New York servicemen and women can cast ballots in the November elections. Conference takes place at Albany's Hotel Ten Eyck.

Hero Kelly Joins 500 in GI Vote Plea to Dewey

Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, who won fame for his one-man onslaught against the Nazis in Italy, has joined 500 prominent New Yorkers in calling upon Gov. Dewey to make the Federal ballot available to the state's 900,000 servicemen and women.

This was announced yesterday by Moss Hart, chairman of a Citizens Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote, which will hold an emergency state-wide meeting Thursday at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany.

The New York City delegation will leave for Albany from Grand Central at 9:20 a.m. Other delegations from Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Binghamton and other up-state cities will attend. Dewey has been asked to make an appointment with conference spokesmen.

Deadline for New York to accept the Federal ballot is Saturday. The conference will demand that the Governor act before then to request its use and convene a special legislative session to sanction it.

CHICAGO GROUPS PRESS GI VOTE

CHICAGO, July 10.—A widely representative group of organizations, meeting in the Hamilton Hotel, sent a demand yesterday to Gov. Dwight Green that he certify the Federal servicemen's ballot for use in Illinois before July 15, and that he call a special session of the state legislature immediately to simplify soldier absentee voting machinery.

A sponsoring committee of the conference, which will call upon Gov. Green, is representative of:

Independent voters of Illinois, Chicago civic liberties committee, Lawyers Guild, AFL, CIO, NAACP, AYD, Rabbi Joseph J. Weinstein,

George Fairchild, president, Building Service Employees Union; Mrs. William Bryant, Cook County election chairman, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Lucille Koenigsberg, vice-president, Career Group, National Council of Jewish Women, and Miss Theresa Ehrlich, Illinois chapter, National Federation of Constitutional Liberties.

The representatives of the 51 unions, 29 civic groups and 23 national organizations present adopted a program of action which included individual delegations from each organization to wait upon the governor, a campaign of telegrams, postcards and letters, and use of the postcard affidavit and application for the official election war ballot.

Certify Local 65 at 5-10c Warehouse

After a seven-year campaign, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65 has been named sole collective bargaining agent for 328 workers at the F. W. Woolworth New York warehouse. Management, which fought the union on and off over a period of years, gave formal recognition when a card check showed Local 65 had 95 per cent of the workers signed up. National Labor Relations Board certification came through last Friday. Preparations are now being made for a first contract with the giant five-and-dime chain.

Local 65 is also sole bargaining agent for the McCrory & Co. warehouse.

It's Getting Cool—By One Degree

Very little relief from the heat which has engulfed New Yorkers was in sight for today as the weatherman predicted that the temperature would soar to 89 degrees by late afternoon. It would be cooler, he said, but only one degree less than the thermometer registered yesterday at its peak—and that's still hot.

Down at the Battery yesterday at 4 p. m. it was 87 degrees and a three-degree jump was expected before the sun closed shop for the day. The day started with a temperature of 71 degrees at 6 a. m. and scaled down to that figure last night. A year ago New Yorkers were enjoying a day which was only 85 degrees warm. The all-time record was set in 1936 with 100 degrees.

'Vive La France', City Hails De Gaulle

By MAXINE LEVI

The grey haired lady in front of me yesterday afternoon wiped her eyes unshamedly as the tall martial-looking general stepped out of the black limousine. The thousands straining against the police cordon at City Hall to see the "le grand Charles" cried out "Vive d Gaulle," "Vive la France." And then the Marseillaise rung out—"Le jour de gloire est arrive!"

Eyes were misty but everyone was smiling. The tired-looking man out there saluting so proudly was a symbol that France lived and fought, that France was ever mindful of her great tradition of liberty, equality, fraternity.

Later, in his jammed office the mayor expressed the common thought. We welcome here, he said, "the man who never quit." And LaGuardia spoke of de Gaulle's rallying pledge on June 18, 1940: France has lost a battle but France has not lost the war. "From the days of Lafayette and Benjamin Franklin," the mayor declared, "the people of the United States of America and the people of France have had one single thought: that is to insist on real democracy for the protection of liberty-loving peoples all over the world." Petain's followers, he remarked bitingly, are "not real Frenchmen. At no time were the people of France represented by a puppet government" which he characterized as the epitome of "senility, rascality, timidity and stupidity."

Then de Gaulle stepped forward, towering head and shoulders above the intense little mayor. Referring to the recent "comforting" talks he had just had with the President, the head of the Provisional Government of the French Republic said simply: "This is a great day for Franco-American friendship."

THANKS U. S. FOR AID

Thanking New Yorkers and all Americans for the "stupendous United States war effort," the general said, "Victory shines now in the skies of France." France, he promised, would "return faith for faith, confidence for confidence, and if possible help for help. Tomorrow when the world will have to be organized for peace and freedom I assure you the United States of America will find France at her side."

Then the general went out from the City Hall and down the white steps. The crowd was waiting, packed tightly, laughing, cheering, waving white handkerchiefs in loving salute.

Symbolically he drove on to Union Square and placed a wreath on the statue of Lafayette. In 1944 as in 1776, his gesture said, the fight for freedom is indivisible, his last day in the United States, perhaps his last visit here until all of France was freed.

The rest of de Gaulle's day was packed tight with receptions. Everyone who could get an invitation thronged to see him, and wish him bon voyage. In the afternoon there was a private reception at the offices of France Forever, later a bigger reception and dinner at the Waldorf. Today the general starts for Algiers—and home.

U. S. Has Several New Secret Weapons

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 10 (UP).—The Americans have several new secret weapons to use in their march to Berlin, Maj. Gen. Henry Benton Saylor, Chief Ordnance Officer for the European theater, disclosed today.

Among them, he said, is a gun with a range so great that the usual low speed observation planes are useless as "eyes" for it and regular fighters will be used instead.

Some of the new weapons have been used successfully in Normandy, Saylor said, but others are being held in reserve and details of them have not been released.

To Help Occupy Reich: de Gaulle

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, confident of the restoration of France as a great power, asserted today that France would have a lot to say about the future of Germany and that French armies would occupy parts of the Reich, especially the Rhineland, for a long time after the war.

The tall, 53-year-old French general who has become a symbol of French resistance, concluded his four-day visit here with an hour-long press conference attended by 200 correspondents.

"I expect to go to France again soon and, as soon as possible, to install the services of the French government," he said. "That is a complicated problem and can only be done in metropolitan France."

He indicated that his proposed provisional capital might be any city, village or town between Algiers and Paris. But his answer appeared to make academic the controversial question of formal recognition by the United States of his "provisional government."

Recognition was not discussed during his talks with President Roosevelt, but it now appears that de Gaulle will be permitted to go ahead with his plans for France without American objection if the attitude displayed here prevails.

The general read a prepared statement in which he said that the principal objective of his visit had been attained—"frank and objective talks on the grave question of common interest to the United States and France in this great war and after the war." He added that the problems would be settled easier "because now we understand each other even better."

After Mr. Roosevelt discussed the role of the United States in the war, de Gaulle said he told the President how France "intends to participate with her allies, at her rightful place, first in the war and then in the life of the world at peace."

Soviet Mine Repair

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 10 (UP).—Because of the thorough destruction of industry by the retreating Germans, Russia will need more than five years to restore mining production, I. G. Kurkav, head of a Russian mining commission said today.

Soviets Gain 35 Mi. in Baltic Push, Ring Vilna, Race to Reich

(Continued from Page 1)

allions from Holland to build a new defense line around East Prussia.

On the southern end of the line the Soviets captured the Slonim rail and highway junction and blasted open the road to the German bastion of Bialystok, 90 miles to the west. In that advance the Russians smashed across the Szczara River on a 37-mile front. In the same area they also captured Byten, 16 miles southeast of Slonim and 93 miles from Brest-Litovsk.

TAKE LUNINETS

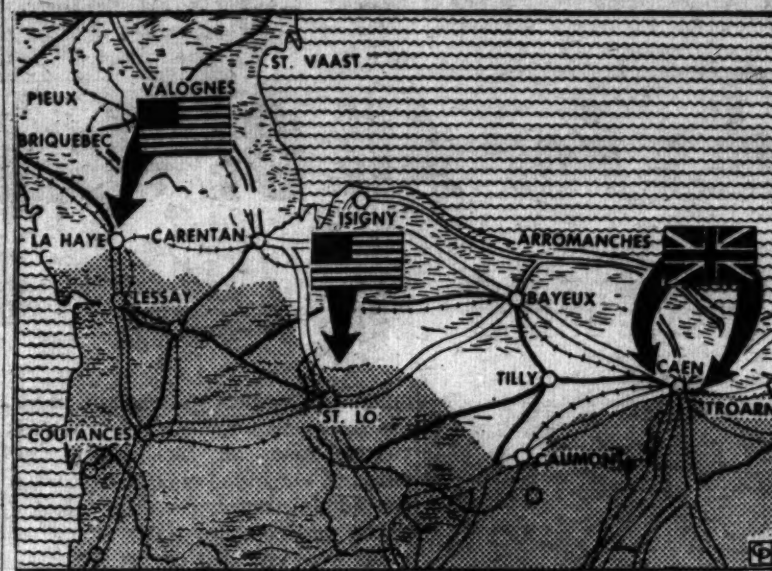
Eighty-five miles southeast of Slonim the Red Army won Luninets on the Gomel-Warsaw trunk line to remove another powerful German defense point on the road to Brest-Litovsk, 133 miles to the west. Capture of both Slonim and Luninets was announced by Premier Stalin in an Order of the Day.

Moscow announced that the So-

British Trap More In Caen Area; Nazis Pour in Reserves

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 10 (UP).—British forces opened a new offensive below Caen today and seized vital Hill 112, putting their artillery in position to shell the last escape roads for German troops holding the suburbs of the freed city, while to the west the Americans, gaining up to two miles, closed in on Periers and St. Lo.

Despite the loss of his key bastion of Caen, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was com-



While the British cut off captured Hill 112 below Caen, getting into a position to shell main German escape roads, American forces in the central part of the front fought to within four miles of St. Lo. The Yanks advanced beyond fallen La Haye du Puits (arrow on left) meeting sparse resistance.

Expect U. S. OK of New Yugoslav Govt.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The United States will recognize the newly formed pro-Tito Yugoslav government in London despite the refusal of the Yugoslav ambassador post, well informed diplomatic sources indicated today.

Constantine Fotitch, Yugoslav ambassador to the United States since 1935, has denounced the new cabinet formed by Dr. Ivan Subasich as unrepresentative and as "obviously against all democratic principles."

Fotitch declined to say that he had resigned, asserting only that he could not send a resignation to a government he could not recognize. But the fact remains that King Peter ordered Subasich to form a government and has approved the one formed. All of the United Nations are expected to recognize the new government.

Allies Gain on 4 Italian Sectors

ROME, July 10 (UP).—Allied troops boring slowly toward the Germans' vaunted "Gothic Line" of upper Italian defenses have advanced of four sectors toward roadways connecting Florence and the Ligurian Sea, it was disclosed today, and have made new gains toward Livorno (Leghorn).

Between the sea and the inland highway junction of Poggibonsi, 21 miles southwest of Florence, Fifth Army troops have "driven a significant wedge into the enemy position," Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's communique said. Elsewhere in Italy, the Eighth Army advanced three miles north of Montone, driving the Germans from Colle D'Orci with a bayonet charge. In the eastern Apennines, other Eighth Army troops advanced 11 miles northeast of Umbertide.

Farther inland, the Americans who took Volterra yesterday advanced three miles north of the town, Northeast of Rosignano, they were attacking Pomaja, on a road joining a secondary Pisa-Florence highway at a point 17 miles north, and only three miles below a road-way running into Livorno.

Prof. Kapitsa Gets Order of Lenin

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—Prof. P. L. Kapitsa, Soviet physicist who has been studying the properties of super-liquidity possessed by helium at temperatures approaching absolute zero, has been awarded the Order of Lenin, Radio Moscow said today.

mitting more and more armored reserves to Normandy, and authoritative quarters said he had decided to fight to a showdown on the present line even if it cost him the battle of France.

Hopelessly trapped German pockets just north of Caen were being systematically wiped out in bitter fighting, and a count was begun on row on row of German dead in the Caen area, one enemy division alone—the 12th SS Panzers—having lost 55 percent of its men.

Standing off a German counter-attack, the British thrust forward at dawn from the Odon bridgehead southwest of Caen and swept through the towns of Etterville and Maltot, respectively, three and four miles below this city, in gains of about a mile.

The outstanding development on the 40-mile American front was the extension by two miles of the salient below St. Jean de Daye, carrying Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops through the villages of Le Desert and Cavigny and within four miles of the big interior junction of St. Lo.

Strong German counterattacks were thrown back in this sector with the destruction of a number of enemy tanks as the Yanks virtually merged their salient with the base of the main eastern flank of the French beachhead, running from the Tilly-Caumont sector to within two miles of St. Lo.

In the center of their front, the Yanks captured Sainteny, five miles southwest of Carentan, and drove on to within four miles of Periers, key junction below the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula.

On the west, for the first time since Bradley opened his attack to break out of the peninsula, the Germans were showing signs of voluntary retreat. American troops driving two miles south of fallen La Haye du Puits reported encountering little or no resistance, but it was believed the Germans would make a strong stand outside Lessay, three miles beyond.

Bucks County Club Nets \$75

Bucks County members of the Communist Political Association are still talking about the highly successful mass meeting Saturday evening which netted the 1944 Press Fund Drive a total of \$75. "We have a very good turnout," chairman of Bucks County Club of Pennsylvania wrote in a letter to the Daily Worker. "This affair was one of the best we have held in a long time."

The enthusiasm and spirit of Mother Ella Bloor who spoke communicated itself to all present, the letter added. She spoke on the need for our wonderful tabloid which is educating the American people to the meaning of Teheran and understanding the policies of our CPA.

Frank Cestare, Philadelphia secretary of the CPA in his talk stressed the importance of unity in the coming election campaign to reelect President Roosevelt in November.

5 Days Work in 1; Detroit Women Sped Mine Detectors to Normandy

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, July 10.—Women employees of the Detrola Corp. are neither in uniform nor part of our liberation army in Normandy. But they were in the battle and won the plaudits of the army and the company for a rush job on mine detectors sorely needed at a crucial stage to clear the path for the advancing Yanks.

In scorching heat, so terrific that buckets of cold water had to be poured on the hands of the working women every quarter hour, they performed "in one day what normally would have taken five days," said president C. Russell Feldmann,

of the corporation.

Four days after June 27, when the special request was put in, the mine detectors were in the hands of Army men in Normandy.

"To the unusual expression of appreciation conveyed to you by Maj. Gen. Ingle's telegram, let me add my own and management's sincere congratulations on an 'impossible' job done and done well," said Feldmann's letter to the workers. "Such an energetic response to the Army's plea for emergency help proves that those who complain that the production front is full of slackers do not know what they are talking about. . . ."

When Maj. Ken. Ingles, chief signal officer at Washington, was apprised of the epic feat of the Detrola workers he wired to the workers:

"In order that our infantrymen can move forward, mine detectors of the type you make are of invaluable assistance in clearing a patch and saving lives.

"Your full compliance with this request made it possible to produce the required number of these vital mine detectors. This was a splendid response on your part and no time was lost in making these detectors available to the fighting men on the front where needed."

Workers of Detrola, through officers of Local 935, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, replied by pledging "unflinching cooperation" to provide all that is needed to assure an early victory.

UNION'S ROLE

Labor-management cooperation is the secret behind the "impossible" achievement. When the message from Normandy came, the War Department summoned general manager Flemming Johnson. He called together department heads and Harry Caton, chief of the union's shop stewards, and plans were laid. On the following morning work was on with full speed.

There was still a shortage of certain parts from several plants necessary for output of the detectors. An Army bomber flew to Chicago, St. Louis and New York to obtain the parts, while on the premises of Detrola a train was waiting to take away the detectors to a coastal town as soon as the women finish them. There, other bombers waited to fly them to Normandy.

Through the facilities of the International Detrola Corp., David Mates, international representative of the UE in Detroit, came to the plant and over a PA system addressed the plant on behalf of the union.

Marc Speaks For All Of Us, Herald Tribune Alibis Say Nationalities in 18th For Luce and Coudert

By LOUISE MITCHELL
(Last in a series)

Who better than Rep. Vito Marcantonio can represent the new 18th Congressional District on Manhattan's east side with its huge population of Italians, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Hungarians, Germans, Czechs, Slovaks, Jews and Irish? Who better than the man who has become identified in Congress with the struggles for the minority rights.

To the Negroes there is no question of choice between Tammany's anti-FDR Martin J. Kennedy and Marc, opponents in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Harlemites are all for the man who made the remarkable fight for the anti-polltax bill and the extension of FEPC.

Oscar Waters, leading Democrat in the 22nd C. D. speaking of Marc yesterday, said, "His unqualified support of FDR has endeared him to the Negro people. We can remember him as far back as the Scotsboro boys."

Heading the Colored Citizens Committee for the Re-election of Marcantonio, Waters urged the Negroes "regardless of party affiliation, to become one-man crusades to reelect Marc."

A SON OF THE ITALIAN PEOPLE

To the Italian people, he is a beloved son. He is fighting for lend-lease to Italy as well as recognition as a full-fledged ally. He obtained the order permitting correspondence between the people of free sections of Italy and their relatives in the United States. He fought to get them jobs, to improve their neighborhood with parks, playgrounds a housing project and schools.

Puerto Ricans see in Marc an able representative. He has championed the independence of the island, the protection of the island government revenue and the New Deal, which brought many improvements to the Puerto Rican people. Most Spanish speaking clubs in the territory are working for Marc, as is the popular weekly Pueblos Hispanos.

The Jewish and Irish people living in Marc's former 20th C. D. helped to send him to Congress two years ago. They will help do it again.

STRONG CZECH SUPPORT

But Marc now faces additional foreign-born groups which present special problems. Either they have not heard of him, or they have been sold the red-baiting slanders or are generally aloof from the war and local politics. Yet among them are many Marcantonio rooters. It is these various groups which will decide the outcome of the Democratic primary.

Support for Marcantonio is strong among the Czechs and Slovaks who



REP. VITO MARCANTONIO

haven't forgotten his outstanding fight for collective security. Czech and Slovak unionists and fraternalists have set up election headquarters in the area.

Hungarians, overwhelmingly for Roosevelt as are the Czechs and Slovaks, will also have the opportunity to vote for Marc for the first time. The Hungarian Daily Journal is solidly behind him, although the position of the Nepszava is not clear. It supported Dewey in 1942 and is partly owned by the Novy Swyat which reflects reactionary Polish policy. However, it is believed that even those Hungarians who are under pro-fascist influence will not dare to come out against the congressman because of his high standing, though they will try to confuse the voters behind the scenes.

YORKVILLE PROBLEM

Yorkville with its heavy concentration of Germans is one of the district's crucial spots. It is here that the anti-FDR Tammanyites hope to lick Marcantonio. A canvass of the area reveal that the Republican Party is strong among certain reactionary groups with influence in sports, social and singing societies.

A German American Trade Union Committee, headed by Gustav Faber, is sending "support Marcantonio" letters to all Yorkville voters. He is also receiving the support of the Friends of Nature, Workmen's Benefit Fund and Arbeiter Singers Corps. Also Local 1, Bakers union; oldest local in Yorkville, and Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees.

"The work of canvassers shows," said Gustav Faber, secretary-treasurer of the Transport Workers

union "that when you explain that the Roosevelt administration treats German-American like all other citizens, Yorkvilleites begin to view the administration in a new light. When you compare the way Germans were hounded during the last war and how we enjoy democratic rights today, they begin to think differently."

However, that takes lots of work, he said. One canvasser found that, of 20 German visited, only two absolutely refused to sign a Marcantonio petition. Faber stressed the need for more leg work.

Experience has shown, he said, that those who are against Roosevelt assume a "neutral position." Yet there are some who are moved by a kind of "national spirit even though they never were Nazis and want to stay out of politics."

Faber, who has already made several short-wave radio talks to Germany for OWI, pointed out that some 80 per cent of the population was not being reached. "If all can be reached and talked to, the FDR forces will win in Yorkville and so will Marcantonio."

That just about sizes up the situation in the 18th congressional district for all groups.

Ask Puerto Ricans To Back Marcantonio

Asking support for Rep. Vito Marcantonio in the Aug. 1 primaries, Juan Antonio Corretjer, editor of Pueblos Hispanos, progressive Spanish American weekly in New York, sent cables to the General Federation of Labor and the newspaper, El Imparcial, in Puerto Rico.

He cabled an urgent request that OOGT members and all other Puerto Ricans call upon relatives in New York to vote for Marcantonio.

Byrnes May Rule on Reconversion Timing

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes hinted tonight that he may soon rule on a dispute resulting from military opposition to a plan of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson for immediate start of limited reconversion.

Pointing out that reconversion orders have not yet been submitted to him, Byrnes denied he has instructed Nelson to hold up the program. But if any agency objects to the plan, he said, "the matter will come before me, and it will be given immediate consideration."

Political Scene

Herald Tribune Alibis For Luce and Coudert

By Max Gordon

For the next month or so the accent in Gov. Dewey's presidential campaign will be on "unity" within the Republican Party. The Governor is now engaged in strenuous efforts to weld the diverse elements

within the GOP on the basis of an unprincipled partisanship. The single common aim is the defeat of President Roosevelt and the assumption of power by the Republicans.

His chief problem is to keep in line those whose outlook has been represented by Wendell Willkie, and who seemingly are torn between their adherence to the Republican Party and their adherence to principle. Thus, the GOP Presidential designee is instituting his series of intra-party conferences with the New England GOP leaders, whose views have been most strongly pro-Willkie.

But partisanship has its own logic. The Herald Tribune, chief GOP newspaper spokesman of the Willkie point of view, demonstrated on Sunday that those who engage in it for the purpose of electing a Dewey against a Roosevelt inevitably become infected with the defeatist poison which permeates the GOP organism.

TWO EDITORIALS

The Herald Tribune ran two editorials Sunday which indicate how far backers of Dewey have to go in the direction of the Chicago Tribune in order to justify their electoral position.

One of these editorials attempted to rescue Clare Boothe Luce from the consequences of her despicable GOP convention address in which she tried to turn the sorrow of Gold Star mothers against FDR.

The second tries to cover up for State Senator Frederic R. Coudert, whose speech at the New York County convention of the American Legion Friday was one of the most treacherous utterances from an elected public official yet made. The H. T. attacks station WMCA for censoring Coudert's address.

The Luce piece is based on a deliberate distortion of her speech. Taking a passage out of the context, it develops the thesis that her speech was really a contribution to national unity because it tries to "remove responsibility for the war as a political issue" by making its cause a "collective responsibility."

The heat on Luce must have been pretty heavy for the Herald Tribune to engage in such a shabby piece of dishonesty. Luce made no such attempt to establish "collective responsibility" for the war. She said baldly that it was not a Republican President who dealt

with the "rising menaces of Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito." "Jim," she claimed, "was the heroic heir of the unheroic Roosevelt decade: a decade of confusion and conflict that ended in war."

DEFENDER OF ISOLATIONISTS

More important than the Herald Tribune's attempt to protect Luce is its obvious effort to cover up for the so-called "isolationists" who determined Republican policy in the prewar period and who still chart its course today. The H.T. has on innumerable occasions attacked them for obstructing collective security before the war and United Nations unity today. Yet now it piously declares that the responsibility for U. S. policy is a "collective one."

The editorial on Coudert's speech presumes on the reader's not having read the speech. It condemns Nathan Strauss, president of radio station WMCA, for justifying the censorship because it "contained aspersions on our allies and other material calculated to spread disunity at home."

Coudert's speech, says the editorial, contained "pointed references" to Communism but they were "intelligent and dignified."

Here is what Senator Coudert had to say about our Soviet allies, for instance:

"Only a tiny fraction of the Russian people belonged to the Bolshevik group which put over the 1917 Revolution. That tiny fraction fastened its iron grip upon 170,000,000 Russians. . . . The pattern of Mussolini's Fascist Revolution in Italy was undoubtedly similar."

Having established that Communism and Fascism were the same thing, Coudert then proceeded to develop the point that the American soldier will find on his return the same tyranny at home that he is fighting to destroy abroad. In other words, the Roosevelt administration, dominated by "Communist" ideas, is no different from the fascist regimes the soldiers are fighting, and dying, to destroy.

The similarity of this thesis with the Luce thesis of Roosevelt responsibility for the war is evident. The logic is that the soldiers ought to quit fighting the Axis and turn their attention to wiping out the Roosevelt administration.

This is the stuff the Herald Tribune must defend as a consequence of its support for the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

UAW Wins NLRB Poll At Allis-Chalmers Plant

MILWAUKEE, July 10.—In the biggest National Labor Relations Board election in Wisconsin since the war began, the CIO United Auto Workers was named collective bargaining agent for 4,000 workers at the Allis Chalmers supercharger plant here. Most of the 4,000 are women.

UAW Local 248 got 1,897 votes; 639 voted for no union and 419 gave their ballots to the AFL International Association of Machinists. The UAW already was representative of 12,000 Allis Chalmers workers at the company's main plant.

AFL Local Saves Jobs Of 34 Negro Women

An AFL Federal union blocked an attempt by Pinaud Cosmetics Co. to fire 35 Negro women employes in a discriminatory action which violated seniority principles, Ferdinand Smith, chairman of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, revealed yesterday.

OK 14 Agencies For Job Referrals

Delegation of provisional authority on job referrals to 14 private agencies was announced yesterday by Stephen S. Sheridan, WMC director for the New York City area.

Employers may hire any man these agencies refer if he presents a certificate of authority. Agencies are: American Red Cross, Brennock Placement Service, Brooklyn Urban League, Federation Employment Service, Kennedy Employment Service, Mallon Employment Service, National Refugee Service, Inc., N. Y. State Division of Parole, Osborne Association, Salvation Army, Vocational Adjustment Bureau, Vocational Foundation, Inc., Vocational Service Center of the YMCA and NY Association of the Blind.

The Communist Political Association of Phila.

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Colorado AFL and Rail Unions Unite in Campaign for FDR

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Arm Our Youth, Ercoli Pleads

Palmiro Togliatti (Ercoli), Minister without portfolio and leader of the Italian Communist Party, Sunday called upon the Allies to arm the thousands of Italian youths, according to yesterday's Associated Press.

Addressing a mass meeting in Rome, Ercoli said Italy can rise again "only with weapons in her fists in the armed struggle to kick out the Germans and destroy the last vestiges of fascism."

"When we ask this we are talking not as a class or party, but for all Italy," he declared. "It would mean saving the blood of English and American troops. It would also mean doing a political service to the Allies, because it would be laying the basis for a new Italy."

The need to arm Italy's people was also highlighted by Alexander Uhl, reporting to yesterday's PM from Rome. Thousands of Italian partisans, he said, are fighting above Rome, towns are being administered by local Liberation Committees and the Allies, who, have up to now directed partisans to turn in their arms, cannot ignore them any longer.

Ecuador Labor Sets Up Confederation

QUITO, July 10 (ALN). — More than 1,300 delegates, representing more than 65,000 members of the national committee of Ecuador Workers (SNTE), participated in Ecuador's national labor congress, which opened here on July 4. They voted to set up a Confederation of Ecuador Workers.

The new confederation, which will affiliate to the Confederation of Latin American Workers, will be headed by CNTE Secretary Pedro A. Saad, a member of the provisional government formed in Guayaquil following the overthrow of former President Arroyo del Rio's government on May 28.

All previous efforts to form a united labor organization were forcibly suppressed by the ousted President.

Notice to Subscribers CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

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NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR ENTRY

DENVER, July 10.—Unanimous endorsement of President Roosevelt for reelection has been voted by the Labor State Political Assembly, which represents Colorado AFL and railroad unions.

A. J. Chipman, Railroad Brotherhood official, is assembly chairman, and George Brayfield, of the Colorado State Federation of Labor is secretary-treasurer.

"The forces that would destroy the rights of working people to organize and bargain collectively know no limits in their desire to rule or ruin, and, if allowed to go unchallenged, would sacrifice our efforts in the present world conflict to accomplish their selfish purpose," said the resolution endorsing Roosevelt.

Other assembly resolutions initiated political action to assure reelection of the President and candidates acceptable to labor, including mobilization of liberal and labor forces for the elections; pressure to get ballots to the armed forces before Oct. 1; urging each local and auxiliary to name a committee to expedite registration and voting; asking the AFL to start a political action program using radio and printed material.

— CPA Rollcall —

Queens Sets State Record

The Communist Political Association organization in Queens County is setting an example for New York State, by enrolling 80 per cent of its resident membership of 2,070.

In the roll call, the Sunnyside Club, with a membership of 350, has accounted for 94 per cent of its members and is leading all other clubs in Queens.

When the secretary of the county, Fay Callier, was asked how this was done, she answered: "There was no magic formula. It was good organization in the clubs plus a follow-up policy that brought these results. Where people did not attend the club meetings, a letter was sent to them or an individual visited their home. Membership committees within the clubs recognized the political importance of completing the roll call quickly so that the decks may be cleared for the major political campaigns facing the CPA."

Envoy to Moscow

LONDON, July 10 (UP). — The Danish Freedom Council here and the Moscow radio announced simultaneously tonight that Thomas Doessing, director of the Danish State Library Commission, had been designated Free Danish representative in the Soviet Union.

Hitler Planned Mexico as Base To Blitz U.S., Senators Told

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—Adolf Hitler in 1940 had a complete plan for attacking the United States through Mexico, President J. Carlton Ward, Jr., of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., told a Senate war contracts sub-committee today.

Ward said he saw the plan in French government files while he was in France on an advisory commission to study the French aircraft industry.

Hitler's plan, Ward said, was based upon use of tanks and mechanized units striking into the United States over the Mexican border.

Further details, he said, are known to the State Department but cannot be released without department approval.

AIRCRAFT TESTIMONY

Ward and three other leading aircraft executives testified before the subcommittee on the need for a comprehensive demobilization and

John L. Lewis' Own Local Backs FDR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.

—Not even the members of John L. Lewis' home local in the United Mine Workers go along with him in his attacks on President Roosevelt and support for the Republicans.

Local 764, in which Lewis carries membership, adopted a strong resolution for reelection of President Roosevelt at its last meeting and pointed out that under Roosevelt "the UMW has 'become numerically, contractually and financially—the strongest in all its history.' The resolution calls that under earlier administrations UMW activities were restricted and thwarted, but that under 'FDR these restrictions were wiped out."

Western Union Poll Areas Set

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—A special examiner's recommendation for what will be the largest collective bargaining election in NLRB history—a vote to determine representation for 60,000 employees of the Western Union Telegraph Co.—was made public today by the National Labor Relations Board.

Examiner Samuel H. Jaffee proposed that the election be held in seven units—the metropolitan and the home office regions in New York City, and the Eastern, Southern, Gulf, Lake and Pacific geographical regions. The CIO American Communications Association will oppose several AFL unions in the election.

"This is not the time for us to find a unit which by its nature tends to finality," Jaffee said, adding that it seemed more consistent with the policies of the act covering the merger that the most "appropriate" units be no broader than those found under normal conditions.

Jaffee's report, issued by the board as a proposed decision, will be debated by the parties in briefs and oral presentations at a hearing on July 25, the board said.

postwar plan for the American aviation industry.

The witnesses, all leading aviation executives, were E. E. Wilson, vice-chairman of United Aircraft and chairman of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated-Vultee, and Joseph T. Geuting, Jr., vice-president of General Aircraft.

Labor and government officials will testify tomorrow and Wednesday.

Acting as spokesman, Wilson warned that unless the principles of air power are accepted and then implemented by a wise policy for continued development, "our country cannot be expected to hold its position in world affairs."

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Yugoslavia Shows the Way

THE fighting Yugoslavs have done it again. The first people to reconquer their soil from Hitler by partisan warfare, capturing the imagination of the whole world as well, the Yugoslavs have now shown how to liquidate the governments-in-exile. A united cabinet has now been formed, representing the best elements abroad plus two leading figures of Marshal Tito's provisional government inside of Yugoslavia. It is a cabinet dedicated to the ideals which made Marshal Tito a world example; unity of all the nations of Yugoslavia is reaffirmed; the disposition of the monarchy and all related matters are properly left until after victory, when the people itself can decide them.

Thus, a government is formed which does not conflict with the people fighting back home, and will not be afraid to return home. It is a government which represents a victory for United Nations unity, since it obviously meets the interests of all the great powers. At the same time, it is a tribute to the wisdom of Marshal Tito. He not only showed how resistance could be organized, but also steered a way to unification with all those who were ready to abide by the peoples' will.

Of course, the discredited former ambassador, Constantine Fotitch, doesn't like the turn of events. This agent of Gen. Mikhailovitch has in fact been an ambassador-in-exile for the other quislings of Serbia—notably, Hitler's own puppet, Gen. Neditch.

Fotitch pretends that the Serb people are not properly represented in the new cabinet, which is untrue and not the point anyway. The Serbs are represented fully by such democrats as Dr. Sava Kosanovitch, by Serbian partisan detachments, and not to mention young King Peter himself. But Fotitch isn't interested in equality for the Serb people, anyhow. He is interested in continuing his effort to divide the great powers, split the Yugoslav people, interested in keeping his hands on Yugoslav funds.

The State Department, which leaned on Fotitch so long, ought to tell the gentleman off in no uncertain terms. He should in fact be treated like the Finnish diplomat, Hjalmar Procope.

And the other governments-in-exile, like the Polish and the Greek, might profit from the Yugoslav example. They have their Mikhailovitch men also, and in high places. It is time to clean them out, if any of their political figures are to play a role in the future of their peoples.

In announcing the new cabinet, Premier Ivan Subasich praised Marshal Tito as a Communist, who does not imply "Communism" or "revolution" for his country, but a new democracy such as the Yugoslavs have never had. We like that statement, and everyone can well ponder it. Yes, Tito the Communist has shown how the enemy can be resisted, and his leadership promises democracy such as most of Europe has not yet known.

Lewis vs. the Miners

JOHN L. LEWIS titled his anti-Roosevelt article in Collier's Magazine "Not Guilty." But the miners of Springfield, Ill., Local 764, the very one where he holds his membership, apparently believe Lewis is guilty. They voted for a fourth term resolution.

The action at Springfield is indicative of a trend that is spreading throughout the United Mine Workers. Fourth term resolutions have come from quite a number of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Anthracite, Ohio, and other areas.

A further indication (that the miners are beginning to challenge Lewis' dictatorship over their union is the development of the movement for district autonomy and self-government. Some 90 representatives of locals in 14 districts of the union, attended the July 2 conference at Cincinnati. They defied the warning Lewis sent to all locals.

Both these movements spring from the same will for independence and freedom that is asserting itself among the miners. One defies Lewis' effort to utilize economic grievances for his own defeatist politics. The other demands that self-government that would give the miners a right to act for themselves politically, not through the appointed spokesmen of Lewis.

With the Republicans giving Lewis all possible aid and access to their most powerful propaganda instruments, to whitewash his defeatist record, the plans for the Cincinnati UMWA convention Sept. 12 are clear. Lewis would turn it into a convention for Hoover and Dewey. There is already enough indication of the sentiment of the coal miners to prove that an active effort in the locals can foil Lewis' plan.

HEIL BUT NOT HEARTY



— To Tell the Truth —

Foul Enough

By Robert Minor

A WIDELY published newspaper writer whose name I disrecollect now, but which you might think of if I said Foul Mouth, wrote a piece that I can't exactly quote because I'm on a vacation and didn't bring it along, but my impression was that it went something like this:



"The dirty low-down racketeering stinking union skunks that called for a second front but you see they don't go to any front themselves because the New Dealers sold out to them the right to stay home and graft in exchange for votes off the racketeering AF of CIO aiders and abettors of the dictator Joe Stalin which having these votes why should they need the soldiers to vote when soldiers are in fox-holes and are not interested and may not know who the candidates are anyway, well these got their second front so now what's happening? Europe is just upset for no good purpose and orderly government is disappearing in France with a lot of French toughs like AFL teamsters and CIO seamen and shipyard loafers in the United States are violating the law of Vichy which is the legal government of France and I am not a friend of Hitler but he burned up all the books that were written by Reds and New Dealers and people with Jewish names, only I don't say it's because they are Jews, only why do they write so many books? and at least Hitler don't let a bunch of stink-foot unioners obstruct production — and of course the production is useless anyhow because it is all used up by a grafting bureaucracy in a second front that I say there wasn't any need of since Hitler was more orderly than the Russians anyhow, and he could have helped us get all the union members of this country into jail where they ought to be."

BUT now let's turn our attention to a columnist who seems to have become the prototype of a historical phenomenon. That phenomenon is the special, signed-article writers or "columnist" who expresses editorial views —

the political program—of a publisher whose large business could hardly be risked, from the investment point of view, by avowing such a program openly in its own name. For it is a program held in loathing and contempt by most of the people to whom such a publisher must sell his product if his corporation is to remain solvent. At the moment we speak only of Roy Howard's employment of his chief "columnist" instrument in assaults on the morale of the United States armed forces—their discipline, respect for the authority of the government and faith in the enforcement of justice in the Army and Navy—this one June 29:

"Thus, on election day, the President will certainly find himself a defendant on charges of dereliction and ill-judgment so disastrous as to warrant the removal, if not the dismissal without honor, of a military commander in similar circumstances."

Then, on July 7, under the signature of his same favorite "columnist," Howard publishes the insinuation that not the Japanese but the United States was the initiator of the belligerency that found expression in the murderous assault at Pearl Harbor. It virtually calls for a court-martial of the President of the United States for a crime against Japan. In this instance Howard's newspaper, the N. Y. World-Telegram, under the name of its chief "personal opinion" writer, distorting some remarks of Senator Pepper to give an excuse, puts it this way:

"Thus, if Pepper tells the truth, the worst derelictions that could be charged to Kimmel and Short are reduced to triviality by com-

parison with the offense of those who made the decision to 'start shooting.' Mr. Roosevelt would have had final responsibility for that decision."

Again, on July 8, under the same, "nom de columnist," Howard publishes a plea on behalf of the Japanese government under "the code of the old American west." It is a plea of justification for the Japanese assassination of America, at Pearl Harbor on the ground that "if the party of the second part was quicker on the draw, the coroner always said self-defense." In short, the classic of all war lies that the Japanese are conducting a just war of defense against an aggression of the United States.

HOW does it happen that every newspaper that is either cut-right pro-Hitler or else willing to play fast and loose with our country's war—is engaged just now in agitation on behalf of Kimmel and Short? In each case they demand that the court-martial be held at the time it will do most damage to American military interests, and in each case they repeat the main thesis of Hitler and Hirohito: That the United States is the war criminal.

The great institution of "free" expression of the political programs of enormous publishing institutions under the name of columnists must be deflated. It is not the scatter-brained subjective thoughts of professional eccentrics writing "columns," but the publishers themselves who are throwing the mud and blood of Pearl Harbor into the face of the United States. Liars against their country in war should be held responsible.

Worth Repeating

MAURICE HINDUS in dispatch to Herald Tribune from the village of Zarudnitsa in the Soviet Union: This village tells the story of the German debacle in White Russia more eloquently than any official Russian announcement that I have read. . . . Here the Germans attempted to rally their forces and fight it out with the Russians. But the Russian artillery and the Russian air force were so powerful and concentrated that the rally did not last long. Abandoning stores of food and ammunition, the German officers and men fled in every possible direction and hid in the bushes, in the rye—anywhere and everywhere.

NEW YORK TIMES of July 4 on Soviet victory at Minsk: Not even the colossal defeat at Stalingrad can match it, for it is notice to the world that the line of German defense in the East is ripped wide open and can no longer even delay the Russian advance.

Today's Guest Column

Tales I Never Told—The Man
With the Telephone Connections

By John Spivak

THOUGH I was reasonably certain the Gestapo would not bother me because of the approaching Olympic games there was always the possibility that my reasoning might be wrong. When I crossed the Czech-German border I started kicking myself for not having informed personal friends or the American Minister in Prague that I was going to Germany. As it was the Gestapo could pick me up and there was not a friendly soul in the world to say I was last seen in Germany.

The Gestapo, I knew, would have a record of my presence within a few hours after I checked into my hotel. I would have to turn in my passport to the clerk at the desk for registration with the police. Establishing my identity would thereafter be a routine matter and I decided that the wisest move I could now make was to let our Embassy in Berlin, and my wife in New York, know where I was in case anything did happen.

Long before I got to Berlin I had been told that all phones at the Adlon and other leading hotels were tapped. The Nazis had a cunning contrivance which recorded all con-



versations in that room even when the telephone receiver was on the hook.

I WANTED the Gestapo to have a record of my contacting the American Embassy and the moment I was alone I put through a call to my wife and while waiting for the trans-Atlantic connection, telephoned our Embassy. I had never met Ambassador Dodd but I had letters of introduction to him. As luck would have it he was not in. His secretary asked if I cared to leave a message and at that moment what I've always considered pure inspiration, flashed upon me.

"Yes," I said, "would you be good enough to tell him Jack Spivak is at the Adlon. He needn't trouble to call me. I'll drop over to the house for dinner the first chance I get."

People do not "drop over" to an Ambassador's house, especially for dinner, unless they are very, very intimate friends. I wanted to leave a record that I was so close to the Ambassador that I didn't even have to phone him before "dropping in for dinner."

I had met Martha Dodd the Ambassador's daughter, in Washington once and I thought I would add a little more for the Gestapo's benefit.

"Is Martha in town?" I asked, using her first name as additional evidence of close family friendship.

"Yes, sir," said the secretary. "She's at the Adlon having cocktails with Walter Duranty." "Oh, really?" I said, "I'll go right down and pick them up."

I HUNG up and stared at the phone, wondering if this conversation would do the trick. A few minutes later the phone rang. The trans-Atlantic operator had my wife in New York.

"I didn't get a chance to cable you my new address," I said. "I'm at the Adlon in Berlin if you want to get in touch with me."

"How long will you be there?" she asked.

"I don't know but I'll be in touch with you at least once a week. If I have to go anywhere and don't get a chance to cable my new address to you, wait about ten days and then get in touch with the State Department in Washington. They'll get my new address for you."

"That's very clear," she said understandingly.

I hung up hoping for the best, and went down to the lobby to find Martha Dodd and at least let someone from the Ambassador's family know I was in Berlin in case things became unpleasant.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Dewey 'Un-Constitutional'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dewey stated, at the Chicago convention, that he would not exercise the duties of Commander-in-Chief, if elected, duties required by the basic national law, our Constitution. In spite of his being a "lawyer," Dewey seems to be very shy at constitutional law.

In other words, Dewey promises to violate the most basic principle of written law, the Constitution (of course this may be a special aptitude of a shyster).

It's just too bad that Dewey did not explain a little further. Does he also intend to refuse to take the oath of office, if elected? If he takes the oath of office, having stated he does not intend to fulfill such duties as provided by the Constitution for any President, how does Dewey, with his legal "skill," plan to avoid the penalty provided at law for perjury, especially when it is a perjury of such a serious nature as to subvert and cast into complete disregard the sovereign law of these United States. M. C.

Political Bankruptcy

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Intellectual poverty and political bankruptcy were conspicuous at the Republican convention. What they accomplished resembles what they did in 1920 just two years after the end of World War I.

Frank O. Lowden and Leonard Wood, fighting for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, convinced the hard-boiled managers of that party, which had been out of power for eight years, that neither of them would do. Penrose of Pennsylvania and the Senatorial Club in Washington were in no mood to turn over the banquet at last again in prospect to the disposal of a farmer-governor with ideals or a doctor-general with ambitions. If there were to be a last political caviar and champagne again, the senators wanted to be able to dictate its disposal. So they agreed on the most biddable of their fellows, Harding of Ohio, as the nominee, and cynically proffered him to the people. In the 130 years of the Republic there had been no such open assertion that "the public is a fool."

Willkie, the hard-boiled managers of the GOP regard as a man with ideals so they ditched him and promoted Dewey, the foe of a simple soldiers federal ballot, and cynically they have proffered this man to the people. A. GARCIA DIAZ.

Two Questions

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Two questions: 1-Why can't you have at least one more "comic strip?" 2- Why can't "Pinky Rankin" be a little more fully antifascist? Strips cannot be held too strictly to account, but this is an idea.

OLGA B.

Ed. Note: Space and expense are factors; as to No. 2, time and your suggestions will undoubtedly be effective.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

The Claws of Truth Reach
Out for Anti-Bridges Snipers

by George Morris

THE Social Democratic New Leader, never neglecting an opportunity to foster division, especially if there is a Bridges-baiting angle in it, runs six statements from labor leaders in answer to its question: "Should unions adopt a postwar no-strike pledge?"

The replies are from William Green and five of the most favored New Leader friends—Emil Rieve, president of textile workers; Nicholas Zonarich, president, aluminum workers; Harry Lundberg, president, Seafarers International Union (AFL); John P. Burke, president, Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, and Charles Zimmerman, manager, Dressmakers, Local 22.

The New Leader, along with Trotzkyites, Norman Thomas Socialists, and Lewisites, is engaged in the latest campaign of sniping against Harry Bridges. Spreading the false story that Bridges suggested abandonment of the strike weapon after the war, they are taking the issue into some unions in efforts to get resolutions of condemnation. But the truth will come out and it is beginning to creep out even in the New Leader statements.

Lundberg, who played the stoolpigeon role as principal witness for the lies upon which the Bridges deportation order was issued, gave the shortest answer. He obviously intended to convey an emphatic "No." His complete answer is:



"Will the American shipowners adopt a postwar pledge outlawing all layoffs, wage cuts and chiseling on conditions?"

WHETHER Lundberg knew it or not, he actually put the same question that Bridges did, when he explained the conditions under which strikes after the war would be unnecessary. Bridges, speaking of his union's preparedness to enter negotiations for a new contract, spoke of the desirability of a pact based on the general idea that the postwar interest of employers and workers rests on a high consumption economy, therefore on high wages and full employment. Bridges then made the simple observation that a good contract without jobs isn't worth much.

Bridges never said anything about "abandoning" or "giving up" the strike weapon. That story is downright falsehood that disruptors in labor ranks have picked up because anti-Bridges sniping is their only interest. Bridges did outline the circumstances under which there would be no purpose in striking. No responsible labor leader favors strikes just for the sake of calling them.

NOW, William Green, replying to a question that was put to him both by the Wall Street Journal and the New Leader, express substantially the same position as Bridges. Like Bridges, he says labor "volun-

tarily" agreed to the no-strike pledge for the war, and like Bridges he sees the need of smooth labor-employer relations as "essential to rapid and efficient restoration of normal peacetime production programs." Green then says:

"For many years, long before the war started, unions affiliated with the AFL have negotiated contracts with employers under which strikes are banned for the duration of the agreement and a system of voluntary arbitration of disputes is set up. Agreements of this kind are the only real, substantial and effective insurance against strikes that can be maintained in time of peace."

It is laughable that Lewis' people should be so excited about the stand falsely attributed to Bridges. Lewis is an old hand at strike bans (not pledges) in peacetime. Some of his contracts ran as long as five years. Lewis became notorious as a strikebreaker under his peacetime no-strike pacts during the twenties. There is just one little difference: Bridges wants something in the agreement—conditions that would make a strike just an unused weapon held in reserve; Lewis sold out the miners so that when the war and high prices hit them, they were in a worse position to meet them than workers of almost every other major industry. When the last negotiations began, says Lewis in Collier's magazine, miners earned, after supply deduction, from \$1,000 to \$1,700 annually.

Global Geography
For a Global War

Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

V-mail comes pouring into our country from every section of the world. America's fighting men and women are encircling the earth, and their letters are filled with the wonders of the many strange new places. Their home folks too have thus become global-minded.



Mapmakers are experiencing their greatest business rush, and old stock is practically exhausted. The atlases are opened in every home. Brother GI Joe is at Saipan and Comrade Ivan is in Vilna. Here is Tarawa—and there Stalingrad.

The ordinary citizen buying a map might well remember that the world is round, making it impossible to represent the earth accurately on a flat surface, especially in the polar regions. In some maps, Greenland appears larger than South America,

whereas actually the latter is 9 1/4 times the size of Greenland.

The most correct representation of the earth is a globe. The trouble is that globes are either too small and do not contain sufficient detail, or so large that they cannot be housed or cost too much. Recently a specially built globe, 50 inches in diameter, was presented to President Roosevelt.

Even this globe is not quite perfect. For the diameter of the earth's equator is 27 miles greater than the polar diameter. Other deviations occur because of mountain ranges and valleys.

The idea of roundness did not originate with Columbus but goes back to ancient Greece. In 640 B.C., Thales of Miletus believed that the earth was a sphere and divided it into five climatic zones, which are still maintained to this day. His pupil Anaximander contributed the knowledge that the earth revolved on its own axis.

Between 200 B.C. and 400 A.D. many globes were constructed to depict the world. But with the fall of Rome European culture gradually receded, and these ideas of roundness of the earth were lost during the middle ages. Revived interest in astronomy and navigation came in the 14th century when the Renaissance inspired men to turn back to antiquity for guidance. Before Columbus set sail in search of a route to the Indies, the German navigator and astronomer, Martin Behaim, had produced the earliest globe of the new era.

But the knowledge of the ancients was insufficient to meet the needs of the sea traders. These sea merchants aroused further inquiry and interest in trade routes and navigation. They were instrumental in getting sponsorship for Magellan's circumnavigation of the globe in 1519-22, which convinced even the last doubters as to the roundness of the earth.

Our map concept of the world goes back to this early 16th cen-

tury, when the famed geographer, Mercator, drew a flat map of the world from sections designed by Da Vinci and Durer. This was modified from the projection of the globe upon a cylinder and became the standard for several centuries.

Thus maps treated the earth as a cylinder—in which neither the North nor South Pole had more than a legendary place. It was left for the Russian pilots to demonstrate for the first time that the Arctic regions were no longer ideas in space—but cold, stark reality which could be put to practical uses.

Soviet pilots showed that Siberia was at New York's back door; that the shortest route from Washington to Japan is through Canada and Alaska, and not through California and Honolulu. At the successful completion of the first non-stop polar flight from Moscow to America, noted Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson said: "They found the world of transportation a cylinder, they left it a sphere."

Mexican Archbishop Urges Unity, Including Communists

By EFREN FARRILL

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—Archbishop Luis Maria Martinez in the popular weekly Asi repudiated the Sinarquist-inspired anti-Communist campaign here last week, declaring: "Catholics and Communists must work unitedly with other sections for the welfare of Mexico."

Communist Party Secretary Dionisio

Encina in the same magazine declared that the high prelate's position "corresponds with the interests of all patriots pointing to a great movement for national unity."

"The key question today is not for or against the church; it is for or against the country. Smashing of fascism, achieving of independence, developing economically—these are the issues," Encina declared.

Gandhi Offers Moslem-Hindu Unity Prospect

New steps to unite the All-India National Congress and the Moslem League were indicated yesterday when recent correspondence between Mahatma Gandhi and the Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslems, was made public in Bombay.

In essence, Gandhi expresses willingness to unite with the Moslems in a transitional, national government which would give full self-determination to the Moslem population wherever it is in a majority.

This right of self-determination would go so far as to permit Moslems to vote for a separate Moslem India or a Hindu India.

A FORWARD STEP

The correspondence, made through Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari, the well-known Madras leader, represents a historic step to eliminate the Moslem-Hindu issue from India's politics.

British imperialist spokesmen have long claimed that these differences prevent them from giving India self-government. It remains to be seen what their action will be now that the bluff is called.

Jinnah, who has held out for his "Pakistan" proposal, which means division of India into Moslem and Hindu states, expressed willingness to submit Gandhi's proposals to a full session of the Moslem League Working Committee if the Congress leader would make them directly.

Gandhi's proposals, which are similar to the India Communist Party's stand on this question, provide that a plebiscite shall be held in areas where the Moslems predominate on the basis of adult suffrage and full political rights to all parties campaigning.

The offer also includes the provision that the Moslem League join with the Congress in a transitional, national government, and now puts it up to Britain to give India responsible self-government.

British Help Repair U. S. Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—U. S. merchant ships operating in British waters have received some \$68,400,000 in repairs and services from the British, under reverse lend-lease, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley reported today.

Soviets See Polish Liberation Near as Berling Joins Offensive

Thousands of Polish soldiers, headed by Gen. Zigmund Berling, are fighting side by side with the Red Army in the current offensives, the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, disclosed over the weekend.

At the same time, the official voice of the Soviet Communist Party castigated the government-in-exile, predicting that its efforts to "incite Poles against the Soviet Union would be in vain."

And then the paper added significantly: "The historic hour is approaching when the Polish people will take its destiny in its own hands on its own territory."

Evidently, Poland proper is scheduled for the next phase of the Red Army's liberation offensive, and a new peoples authority will arise in Poland shortly.



Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, arriving in Seattle from a tour of China and Soviet Asia, signs short snorters for (left to right): Lt. E. Bowers, Van Wert, O.; Lt. G. C. Salmon, Chester, Pa., and Capt. Eastman Iremonger, Plainfield, N. J. Wallace, reporting on his trip, said: "Trade with Russia and China will keep the factories of America busy in the days that lie ahead."

Romanian Trade Unions Revive In Liberated Town of Botosani

By Cable to Allied Labor News

BOTOSANI, Romania, July 10.—

In less than a week after the liberation of this town, its trade union movement was restored and now 2,800 workers have rejoined its ranks. Armand Goldshleger, secretary of the Botosani Trade Union Council, told world press correspondents here.

Goldshleger, an office employee, was spokesman for a delegation who called upon correspondents in a villa here. Others in the delegation were Jacob Teapal, carpenter and chairman of the TUC; Vasile Adiaconit, printer; Joseph Feldman, electrician; Isaac Solomon, baker, and Kokus Kuna, fitter.

Although unions were dissolved by Antonescu in 1940, Goldshleger explained, and its leaders were sent to concentration camps, a small group of workers maintained close contact.

"At the end of March," he said, "the Romanian authorities evacuated Botosani and the rich fled. The Red Army command made it

perfectly clear that the Soviet Union was not out to alter Romanian laws nor manipulate Romanian politics."

Romanian law, he stated, guaranteed legality to trade unions, and the workers disregarded Antonescu's decree banning them.

The Botosani Trade Union Council is composed of seven unions—the Carpenters, Building Trades Workers, Mechanics, Food Workers, Needle Workers, Shoe and Leather Workers and Office and Store Employees. It has a football team, sports, choir, orchestra and library. It is starting a sick and death benefit fund.

Goldshleger added: "We signed agreements with all bakeries in town. Of our 75 bakers, 90 per cent are in the union. We have abolished night work and raised wages from 5 lei (about one cent) to 7½ lei per 10 breads, obtaining for the workers free of charge 600 grams of bread per day, reducing the working week to six days. Now our workers are up to about 4,000 lei per week (about \$8). All the work was done by ourselves and on our own initiative."

Asked what happened when some owners fled, Goldshleger cited the case of a woodworking shop owned by a man named Kocotsky, which employed six workers. "When Kocotsky left," he said, "the workers presented their problem to the prefect who agreed that the workers would lease the shop from the prefecture and run it themselves."

Export in May Reaches New Peak

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—United States merchandise exports in May totaled \$1,421,000,000, highest in the nation's history, the Department of Commerce reported.

Interpretation, Please

Wallace's Charter for Our Self-Interest in Asia

When Vice-President Henry A. Wallace returned from his tour of Latin America just a year ago, he was attacked on all sides as a "visionary" and a "dreamer." But only two months ago, a commission of North American and Latin American government and business spokesmen at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York endorsed in essence Wallace's ideas.

Industrialization of our neighbors to the south of us, Wallace had declared, is in our own self-interest. It means a truly united hemisphere, based on rising living standards everywhere. Now Wallace returns from his historic trip to Soviet Siberia and China, and again he brings back the same message.

OUR OWN INTERESTS

America's self-interest, he says, in a very good example of vision and hard-headed practicality, demands unity and friendship with our neighbors of the north Pacific. Convinced that the American way of life is best for us, Wallace nevertheless stresses "cooperation with other nations and other peoples whose way of life is different from ours, but who need our cooperation quite as much as we need theirs, and who are not only willing, but eager to cooperate with us."

What Wallace saw in his visit to Soviet Siberia and China convinced him that the "main area" of new development after the war—"new enterprise, new investment, new trade and new accomplishments—will be in the North Pacific and Eastern Asia."

A POSTWAR VISION

It is vision of a great American statesman—this insight that Wallace has into American-Soviet-Chinese collaboration. It is a vision of vast trade with the already industrial growing industrial civilization which the Russian and Mongol peoples have built on their soil.

China is on a much different

level, he says, but with China also we can look forward to immense trade once that country enters "the machine age," as the Soviet people have already done.

Many of these ideas are contained in Wallace's pamphlet, "Our Task in the Pacific" published last month by the Institute of Pacific Relations. What he has added are the insights of his own travel and observation.

All in all, it makes for a great document, a charter for peace and development in Asia, and stamps its author as a man who could be entrusted to lead American destinies.

A WARNING

Wallace attached only one condition to the help which "thousands of technical and business men in the United States" are ready to give China and the USSR. And this is the only reference to the immediate political situation.

"They want to be certain," he said, "before they lay the foundations and make the necessary outlay, that there is no foreseeable likelihood of conflict within China or between China and Russia."

The Vice-President is referring, of course, to the danger of civil war in China because of the Kuomintang's blockade of the Communists. He is also referring, no doubt, to certain anti-Soviet moods that he encountered "behind the scenes" in Chungking.

He is very right in this warning, but also very right in placing the issue of China's unity and Sino-Soviet friendship within the framework of America's own interest. Yes, our businessmen for the sake of their own future have a stake in China's unity, and China's good neighborliness with Soviet Siberia.

Wallace has shown the way. If we don't have the intelligence and understanding of our own interests to follow it, the fault won't be his.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35¢ per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum.) DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Coming

Philadelphia, Pa.

CITY WIDE MEETING of Communist Political Association, Friday, July 14, at Broadway Hotel, Broad and Wood Sts., in Philadelphia. Speaker: Sam Donchin. Topic: Victory, the Elections and Postwar Security. 8 p.m.

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Club Life

By SAMUEL BARRON

(A column devoted to the activities of Communist Political Association clubs and members).

The Daily Worker and The Worker, in association with several CPA clubs in Harlem, held a Harlem readers conference on Thursday evening, July 6. Chairman of the meeting was Charles



Loman. The main speaker was Max Gordon, editorial board of the DW, on the Negroes and the 1944 elections and the Role of the Press. Other speakers included Hartwell Yeargans, of the 21st A. D. Club and Samuel Barron, Public Relations Directors of the Daily. The meeting concluded with a showing of The Negro Soldier.

An outstanding feature of the meeting was an informal discussion of the DW and The Worker by the audience, and the spontaneous formation of a continuations committee to take responsibility for the press in Harlem and to arrange regular Daily Worker conference and affairs. Volunteers for this committee included the Rev. Horace Bayne of the New Redeemed Baptist Church, Kate Thompson, William Shaw, Lucille Faithful, Herbert Whiteman, Alberta Vivien.

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative director of the New York State CPA, Rev. Elliot White, vice-president of New York County CPA, and Rose Russell, legislative director of the Teachers' Union, will participate in a symposium on the 1944 Elections organized by the Brighton-Manhattan Beach Club, Brooklyn, to be held on July 16, at 3200 Coney Island Ave.

At an open-air rally at Tremont and Prospect Ave., on Wednesday evening, July 5, the Crotona Victory Club, Bronx, in cooperation with the Boulevard CDVO and the Treasury Dept., sold \$15,000 worth of war bonds. Featured speakers were Assemblyman Louis Bennett, Mrs. Rose Tartakow, chairman of Boulevard CDVO, Mrs. Lillian Gordon, manager of the same office, and Robert Albert, president of the Crotona Club.

As a means of rallying the community for greater effort in backing up the invasion, the Harriet Tubman Club, Brooklyn, presented The Negro Soldier on July 7, at the 107 Herkimer St. Center. A large number of people incidentally enrolled in the CPA, convinced that they could contribute even more by becoming Association members.

Veterans to Get USES Identity Cards

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP).—Identification cards for discharged servicemen and women, establishing their status as veterans, will soon be available at all local offices of the United States Employment Service, the War Manpower Commission announced tonight.

Postwar Loan Drive Planned

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The Treasury is planning a victory loan drive when the war is won, it was learned today.

This drive may be the first in a series of peace-time government fiscal operations to stimulate continued broad public participation in Federal financing.

One high Treasury official said this is certain—that the Government will be ready and able to redeem all the war bonds which have been sold and will be sold.

News Capsules

Once There Was a Kitchen...

At Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. O. I. Lutz was entertaining guests in her living room when she heard a terrific crash coming from the direction of her kitchen. A two-pound engineer's plumb bob had crashed through the roof from an airplane and stuck in the floor of her kitchen.

At Ionia, Mich., Army authorities are searching for five German prisoners of war who escaped from their camp at Lake Odessa yesterday. A note found in the camp led police to believe that a woman farm worker assisted the Nazis, who made their escape by cutting the lower strand of the barbed wire fence shortly before the changing of the guard at 2 a. m. Officers said there was a possibility that women employees on a farm where the prisoners were being worked had made dates with the men and

were hiding them in their homes surrounding Ionia.

War bonds valued at \$350 were returned to police headquarters by Max Bernstein, 47 Delaney St., Manhattan, who said he found them in a subway station on July 1. The \$400 which was stolen along with the bonds from a safe at police headquarters is still missing. Bernstein was not held.

German-born Karl Witte, 41, of 972 E. 232d St. was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance when he made a treasonable remark in a bar and grill at 2074 Edenwald Ave., Bronx. Aroused citizens said Witte pointed to the service stars over the bar and said they would all be dead tomorrow because "Hitler would take care of them."

Japanese beetles have already

established beachheads in New York City and environs and the annual summer invasion is on. The pesky and highly destructive webworm is also busy damaging foliage. Department of Parks trucks started spraying trees in Brooklyn yesterday where webworm infestation is spreading.

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Olga Shapiro

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Today - 12:30

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on the Untimely Death of His Wife
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LOW DOWN

A.L. Has 9 Hurlers;
They'll Need 'Em

Nat Low

Bucky Walters, they say, is the best night ball pitcher in the business—and the American League may find that out first hand tonight when the Reds' hurler starts for the Nationals in the 12th annual all-star game in Pittsburgh.

Bucky will be trying to end the three-game losing streak of his league. Unfortunately, however, the situation will not be left solely in his hands. The former third baseman will pitch only three innings and then will give way to some of the other aces on Billy Southworth's staff for a day.

Walters has been in three other all-star contests, pitched six innings, given up one run, five hits, walked two and struck out three.

The American League has stocked up with no less than nine hurlers for the one game; which manifests either a sad lack of confidence or a desire to create a psychological fear in the Nationals.

Al Javery of the Braves has won three and lost 12 games for a .200 average—the lowest a pitcher has ever "boasted" in an all-star contest.

Mel Ott has appeared in so many of these games it's rumored he's going to receive the Order of Ford Frick.

Billy Herman would be tied with Mel if he were not in the Army. In Billy's place is that redoubtable slugger, Connie Ryan, of the Boston Braves.

Joe McCarthy couldn't see much use for outfielder Roy Cullenbine when he had him two years ago. Now Roy has made the American League squad and wouldn't the Yankee boss like to have him permanently?

Hank Borowy, who is undoubtedly the best pitcher in the American League this year, will start for his side and will be the first Yankee in an all-star game since 1942. Last year, you'll remember, McCarthy didn't even bother using any of his world champions to lick the Nationals, 5-3.

Most all-star games have been low run affairs—yet the highest total score contest came after the greatest pitching feat of them all. In the 1934 tilt, Carl Hubbell struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in succession and didn't give up a run in his three-run stint. But then, after he left, the Americans went to town and when the score was counted after the ninth it read, Americans 9, Nationals 7.

But that was ten years ago . . . tonight it will be something like 5 or 6 to 1 in favor of our side—the Nationals. . . .

The Roundup

DODGERS, YANKS, GIANTS

Things are boiling again in the Dodgers but this time the steam is being directed at Branch Rickey and not Leo Durocher as was the case last year at this time. The Dodgers are mighty sore at the manner in which Rickey has not lifted a finger all season to get seasoned help for the club. The only men he added to the team were Ed Stanky and Goody Rosen. But the big shortcoming was on the mound and that's where Rickey has failed utterly. He has signed a number of promising high school and college kids none of whom are even ready for double A ball let alone the majors.

The result has been a farce. With Wyatt, Head, Davis and Gregg out with injuries, Leo Durocher has had only Rube Melton and Les Webber plus the youngsters Melish, Branca and King.

Thus, the Dodgers now face the prospect of a fall into seventh place or even the cellar if help is not forthcoming. The 13 game losing streak has taken a lot out of the club—but not so much that some good pitching would fix.

The Yanks saved their home stand against the west by taking that double header from the Tigers Sunday. It was a vital twin win and did a lot to bolster the morale of the McCarthy-men. Salient factor in Yank hopes is the splendid pitching from the big three of the club—Hank Borowy, Ernie Bonham and Atley Donald. The latter is the

biggest surprise of all, pitching as he pitched when he first came up five years ago.

The Yanks are now in third place only 3½ games behind the league-leading St. Louis Browns who are getting more cocky daily. The Red Sox, in second, are 2½ games off.

The Giants, much like the Dodgers, were happy to bring their western trip to a close. The Otters dropped ten games while winning but 5 and the worst of the defeats were the two games lost to the Cubs Sunday, 6-2, 1-0. Bill Voisell, as you would expect, was the victim of the shutout although he pitched his usual brilliant game. The Giants, in fourth place, are only 4½ games ahead of the now fast moving Chicago Cubs.

Cubans to Play Grays In Negro Loop Bill

The New York Cubans, who held the Homestead Grays close in their total games' rivalry for the first half of the Negro National League race, will meet the powerful Pittsburgh combine next Sunday at the Polo Grounds in a second-half double bill.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	45	34	.570	—
Boston	42	36	.538	2½
New York	39	35	.527	3½
Washington	38	39	.494	6
Chicago	34	37	.479	7
Cleveland	37	41	.474	7½
Detroit	36	42	.462	8½
Philadelphia	35	42	.455	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	51	21	.708	—
Pittsburgh	39	30	.565	10½
Cincinnati	42	33	.560	10½
Chicago	29	40	.420	20½
New York	37	39	.487	16
Philadelphia	32	41	.438	19½
Brooklyn	33	43	.434	20
Boston	30	46	.395	23

Boudreau Fines Hurler \$100 for Removal Protest

BOSTON, July 10.—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians fined Pitcher Ed Klieaman \$100 for his protest when the Tribe pilot removed him from the box in the ninth inning of the opener of Sunday's double-header with the Red Sox.

Klieaman had a six-run lead, one runner was on base and two out when Boudreau ordered him taken out in favor of Joe Heving.

"It was a terribly hot day for a pitcher and Ed was lucky to get by as well as he did after the fifth inning," Boudreau declared. "I simply preferred to take no chances as long as I had a pitcher ready in the bullpen."

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WHN—1050 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIE—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1250 Kc.
WNIC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WBNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00—WEAF—Road of Life	WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman	WABC—Honey Moon Hill
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—Vic and Sade
WABC—Second Husband	WOR—Star Playhouse
WJZ—Quis Wistard	WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:45—WEAF—David Harum	WOR—Tobe's Topics
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00—WEAF—News Reports	WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
12:15—WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill	WOR—Musical Appetizer
WABC—Big Sister	12:30—WABC—Coast Guard on Parade
WOR—News; Juke Box	WJZ—News; American Marches
WABC—Helen Trent	12:45—WJZ—Farm-Home Makers
WABC—Our Gal Sunday	1:00—WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs	WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:15—WJZ—Women's Exchange Show	WABC—Ma Perkins
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdon	1:30—WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:45—WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News	WOR—American Woman's Jury
WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs	WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00—WEAF—The Guiding Light	WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
WJZ—News; Walter Kierman	WABC—Portia Faces Life
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	2:15—WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef	WABC—Joyce Jordan
2:30—WEAF—Woman in White	WOR—News; Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated	WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:45—WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	WABC—Perry Mason
3:00—WEAF—A Woman of America	WOR—Consumers Quiz
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs	WABC—Mary Marlin
WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs	3:15—WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Success Stories	WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs	WMCA—Broadway—Ethel Colby
3:30—WEAF—Pepper Young	WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Appointment With Life	WABC—Bob Trout, News
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	3:45—WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—The High Places	4:00—WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Talk—John Gambling	WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Broadway Matinee	

Walters vs Borowy For 12th All-Star

By PHIL GORDON

It will be Bucky Walters against Hank Borowy in the 12th annual all-star game which will be played under the arcs of Forbes Field, Pittsburgh this evening. A capacity crowd of over 40,000 is expected to

witness the National League's attempt to end their losing streak in these games at three straight.

Walters has won 13 and lost 3 while his youthful opponent has taken 11 and dropped 4. Walters will be aiming for his first victory in the annual classic, having pitched in three previous to this without gaining a decision either way.

He will also be out to boost the National League average. The boys have won but three while losing eight to the Americans and this one will be crucial for the Nationals have a big edge all-around this year.

(A late report from Pittsburgh said Billy Southworth, manager of the Nationals, will name Rip Sewell of the Pirates to start the contest.

Early yesterday Joe McCarthy named the starting team for the Americans. Leading off was Thurman Tucker, Chicago centerfielder and behind him were Stan Spence, Washington right fielder, George McQuinn, St. Louis first baseman, Vern Stephens, St. Louis shortstop, Bob Johnson, Boston left fielder,

Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman, Bobby Doerr, Boston second baseman and the catcher and pitcher.

The National League lineup will probably remain a secret until game time.

Should the National League start a southpaw, McCarthy will use Pete Fox, of Boston, in right field, and Rudy York of Detroit, at first, with the remainder of the lineup the same.

Catcher Rollie Hemsley of the Yankees probably will be the starting assignment behind the plate, providing his game leg responds to treatment and McCarthy uses one of his own pitchers to lead off.

American League umpires will be Cal Hubbard and Charley Berry.

The National League lineup was expected to be announced later today.

BUY EXTRA BONDS

5 WAR LOAN

Radio Concerts

4-5 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Juilliard Summer School Concert by Helen Moore, pianist.	8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.
6-6:55 P.M., WLIE—Great Classics.	10:30-11 P.M., WOR—Michel Piastro & Joseph Schuster are soloists with The Symphonette.
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour, George Gershwin Memorial Program.	11:30-12 P.M., WOR—Sinfonietta, directed by Alfred Wallenstein.
7:30-8 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Spotlight Musicals.	12 P.M.—1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonic Hour.

WMCA—News; Elton Brett, Songs	WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
4:15—WEAF—Stella Dallas	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—Don Norman Show	9:15—WOR—Screen Test
4:25—WABC—News; Recorded Music	WMCA—Richard Eaton—Talk
4:30—WEAF—Lorenzo Jones	WQXR—Musical Memory Game
WOR—Full Speed Ahead	9:30—WEAF—Words at War
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis	WOR—American Forum
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—Spotlight Band
4:45—WEAF—Young Wilder Brown	WMCA—Recorded Music
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad	9:55—WJZ—Short Story
WABC—Scott Orchestra	10:00—WEAF—Charlotte Greenwood Show
5:00—WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WJZ—Uncle Don	WMCA—Frank Kingdon, News
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	10:15—WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show	WJZ—From London: George Hicks
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WMCA—So the Story Goes
5:15—WEAF—We Love and Learn	10:30—WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs; Others
WJZ—Chick Carter	WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Dick Tracy	WJZ—Let Yourself Go
5:30—WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WMCA—Frank Kingdon, News
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix	10:45—WMCA—Bing Crosby Records
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	11:00—WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC—Navy School of Music	WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Sports Talk	WMCA—News; Talk; Music
5:45—WEAF—Front-Page Parrell	11:30—WEAF—Caravana Tropical
WOR—Superman	WOR—Sinfonietta; Music
WJZ—Sea Hound	WJZ—Creeps By Night
WABC—Wilderness Road	12:00—WEAF, WABC—News; Music

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00—WEAF—News Reports	WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy	WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Talk; Music	6:15—WEAF—Concert Music
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
6:30—WOR—News; Frank Singiser	WJZ—Whose War? Sports Talk
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs	WMCA—World News Round-Up
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax	WJZ—Henry J. Taylor—News
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdon	6:55—WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00—WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr., News
WJZ—The Land of the Lost	WABC—I Love a Mystery
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15—WEAF—News; Robert St. John	WOR—Recorded Music
WABC—Passing Parade	WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30—WEAF—Dick Haymes, Songs	WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs	WABC—Concert Orchestra
WMCA—Johannes Steele, News	7:45—WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Don't You Believe It	WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs
8:00—WEAF—Ginny Simms, Songs	WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—News Comments	WABC—Big Town
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	8:15—WOR—Nick Carter
WJZ—Lum and Abner	8:30—WEAF—A Date With Judy
WOR—Pick and Pat Time	WJZ—Ransom Sherman Show
WABC—My Man Godfrey—Play	8:55—WABC—All-Star Baseball Games, at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00—WEAF—Mystery Theatre	WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
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The War Relocation Commission regulations that went into effect on July 1st in no way interfere with your advertising for Help or using Employment Agencies so long as you observe the following rules:

- Employers in non-essential industries may not hire a worker previously employed in essential industry without a statement of availability and a referral from the U.S.E.S.
- Employers in non-essential industries may not hire male workers between the ages of 18 and 45 who were previously employed in non-essential work without a referral from the U.S.E.S.
- Employers in essential industry may hire any worker previously employed in essential industry if he has a statement of availability.
- Employers in essential industry may hire any worker from non-essential industry without a statement of availability or a referral from the U.S.E.S.
- Shipyard workers and critical workers must have statement of availability and a referral from the U.S.E.S.

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COZY, single, East, near 95th St. Elevator, reasonable, call AT. 9-9571.

Literary Lookout

A New and Vital Poetry
Is Maturing in America

By Samuel Putnam

There is, without a doubt, a new poetry movement coming up in America today. It is a movement that represents one phase of what the German poet, Johannes Becher, has called "the great alliance"—by

which he means an alliance between labor and the intellectual. It is an alliance not alone with labor, but with the people as a whole, all the progressive, democratic forces that are making for a new and better world after this war, and which realize that such a world only can be achieved by fighting the war to an all-out victory. But labor of necessity remains the backbone of the coalition, whether on the social-political or the poetic plane.

We have already signs of this new poetry. You will not find them, needless to say, in the large number of precious little magazines that dot the American literary scene. The editors and contributors of these publications are for the most part living in the past, of the 1920's or, at the latest, the 1930's. The world for them has stood still since Joyce and Stein and Eliot. But as a certain famous Italian once remarked, the world "does move," and as a result, they have been left far behind, singing to themselves in a vacuum and, it is to be hoped, thoroughly enjoying the sound of their own imitative voices—although one would think they would grow a little weary of their own company after a while.

But there are, as I have said, signs—The recent volume, *Seven Poets in Search of an Answer*, to mention one. This seems altogether likely to be the most significant book of poetry of 1944. (Bernard Ackerman, \$2.) Another sign, and one that we easterners ought to know more about, is the exciting publication known as *The Span*, published from 1923 Bremen Ave., St. Louis Mo. *The Span*, edited by Joseph and William Hoffman, is the official organ of the Ralph Cheyney Memorial Association, named after a famous singer of the western labor movement who died a few years ago.

The editorial staff of *The Span* includes such well known names as Lucia Trent, Don West, Alfred Morang and others. The June-

July issue contains an article on Lucia Trent, who, along with Cheyney, was a pioneer in the fight for the establishment in the field of poetry of that alliance of which Becher speaks.

The fall number will contain a study of Cheyney himself. This will be followed by articles on Langston Hughes and other people's poets of today. In the number for April-May of this year, I was particularly interested in a poem by Henry George Weiss (a constant contributor), entitled *The Winds Blow*, on the Abraham Lincoln theme in relation to the America of the present hour. This is a poem which should find a place in some good anthology.

The short of it is, I strongly advise all those who believe in bringing labor and poetry closer together to get acquainted with *The Span*.

EXPERIMENTAL POETRY

Another venture that interests me, although I have yet to see how it turns out, is the new quarterly, *Experiment*, published from 79 Q Street, Salt Lake City, U. (Salt Lake City, by the way, appears to be getting on the literary map. *The Rocky Mountain Review*, another newcomer, is also published there). As for *Experiment*, it is devoted to "the new poetry," the "forward looking experimental poetry being written by our young poets."

Personally, I must confess that I am a bit inclined to suspect the words "experiment" and "experimental"; they are a trifle reminiscent of the Eugene Jolas-Transition era. It remains to be seen what direction the experiments take. (It is too bad that our writing youngsters of today frequently do not realize it when they are donning grandma's hoop-skirts and think they are stepping out in the latest mode! But perhaps I am doing the *Experiment* group an injustice. I hope so.)

One thing that does interest me about this venture is the fact that it is a cooperative effort, founded by fifteen poets who put up ten dollars each to defray the initial cost of publication. I think they may have something there, things being what they are in the publishing world. At any rate, I shall watch this particular "experiment" with a great deal of interest.

A Concert of People's Songs

The second concert of a Festival of Folk and Contemporary Music will be presented in the Mall, Central Park, on Wednesday, July 18, at 9 p.m. by the Department of Parks in cooperation with the Associate Committee of the League of Composers and the Common Council for American Unity.

The program will offer the Combined Lithuanian Choral Group with songs from the Baltic countries, the American Hellenic Youth Organization in Greek national dances, the Italian Folklore Society in songs and dances of Italy, the Swedish Glee Club of Brooklyn, a male chorus and a Swedish Folk Dance Group.

The Swedish Glee Club of Brooklyn is the oldest Swedish singing society in the United States, having been organized in 1879. In 1921 it made a tour of Sweden, singing 45 concerts in 40 days, including appearances before King Gustav V in the Royal Palace, Stockholm, and the Crown Prince in his summer residence.

Former conductors have included Karl Sylvan, K. J. Osterholm, Arvid Akerlind and Erich Leiden and its present conductor is Frederik Axman, who directs the Norwegian Singing Society of Brooklyn at the concert of July 12 in Prospect Park.

Collaborating with the Swedish Men's Glee Club will be the Scandinavian Working Men's Singing Society. This society was organized

in 1889 and was composed of young men who carried on the tradition of Swedish Choral Singing.

The Italian Folklore Society, formerly the Coro D'Italia, was organized in 1931, and has its headquarters in the Casa Italiana, Columbia University. Their choral group, conducted by Eduardo Battente, and their dancers, directed by Margaret Saks, will present authentic versions of songs and dances from the different regions of Italy.

The American Hellenic Youth Organization is a group formed to preserve and foster Greek traditions and customs among Greek-Americans. Their folk dancers have performed the Greek national dances at Manhattan Center and Madison Square Garden.

The Combined Lithuanian Choral Group, under the direction of Pranas Dulke, will present songs of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

On Wednesday, July 19, at 9 p.m. in Music Grove, Prospect Park, the second concert of the Brooklyn series will present the Combined Lithuanian Choral Group, Lithuanian Dancers, the American Hellenic Youth Organization, and the Italian Folklore Society.

The Future of Juke Box Music

By ALEXANDER KIPNIS

There is a center of community music for young Americans in every town in the United States—the juke box joint. Juke boxes are magnets for the most enthusiastic music audiences in the world, the young people who want to dance, sing, stomp when the rhythm sends them; who are experts in the art of swing and its practitioners. The juke box is their Carnegie Hall, their Metropolitan Opera House—and the records they hear have made them as music-wise as the first row of the Diamond Horseshoe—for their own kind of music.

In my travels back and forth across the country on concert tours (which is how I really came to know the juke box phenomenon), I have also noticed groups of young people listening happily to classical music coming over the radio in a diner or a restaurant, or automobile.

But for these devotees of classic music, there's no juke box rendezvous where they can buy a nickel's worth of Bach or Shostakovich when the mood strikes them. If they have favorite works or favorite artists, they must find a private phonograph or records.

For many young boys and girls, this may have difficulties. And unless they can have their own phonograph and record collection, they are confined to the tastes of other people.

GOOD NICKEL MUSIC

Now why not give these young folks a break? Why not give them a chance to pay their nickel and take their choice? Give them a chance at juke boxes filled with great music which will be changed at regular intervals so that they can hear a wide variety of selections which will in time, as distributors come to know their preferences, be just the music they want to hear most frequently.

Naturally, this kind of juke box concert will eliminate dancing, so classical juke boxes could be set up in the lounges of local theatres, in clubhouses, living rooms, in drug stores, or almost any accessible place where there are enough chairs for enthusiasts.

Juke boxes are a tremendously successful commercial proposition, and there is no doubt in mind that, dispensing great music, they would be a source of revenue as yet untapped by the music industry of the United States.



ALEXANDER KIPNIS, noted Metropolitan Basso. He will be soloist with the Philharmonic on CBS, July 23 in the premiere of Shostakovich's orchestration of Boris Godounoff.

tapped by the music industry of the United States.

A large enough audience? Yes, indeed. America is more music-conscious than ever—and its interest extends to all kinds of music trimmed to every length of hair.

The radio has made concert and opera fans by the million. These are the people who wait for scheduled concerts by artists whom they have been able to hear only at infrequent intervals on broadcasts, who write visiting singers and musicians appreciative letters, who buy records when they can, who are most vehement over compositions or songs they like best, and who obviously long to be able to hear their favorites over and over again.

LILY PONS RECORDS

A glance at existing catalogues of available records will show what a mine of great music that is also popular would be available for a classical music machine. Confining ourselves to works that are complete on a single record, we can fill up the juke box with outstanding records—which can be changed or brought back on popular request, in exactly the same way that the juke machines now operate.

Thumbing through the Victor catalogue, we find Jascha Heifetz's famous recordings of *Hora Staccato*,

Rimsky-Korsakov's *Bumblebee*, Kreisler's interpretation of Dvorak's *Humoresque*, Yehudi Menuhin's *Hungarian Dance No. 6* by Brahms, Paderewski's *Etude in E Major* and *The Russian Dance* from Stravinsky's *Petrouchka Suite*, recorded by the piano duo of Luboshutz and Nemenoff for instrumentalists. For vocal discs, there are such well-loved selections as Lily Pons singing the *Bell Song* from *Lakme*, Lauritz Melchior singing the *Steerman's Song* from *The Flying Dutchman* (in an album), Gladys Swarthout doing the *Habanera* from Bizet's *Carmen*, Rose Bampton's *O Patria* from *Aida*, and Caruso's still untouchable *Vesti la giubba* from *Il Pagliacci*.

I'd like to see every group of juke box records include some original and lively selections, such as Alec Templeton's amusing musical caricatures, Bach Tours Radio City and Sousa and Strauss in Reverse, and also some stimulating works old and new, that might create discussion or even a friendly row, such as Uday Shan-ar and his Company in *Hindu music*, or the *March from Prokofiev's Love for Three Oranges*.

It doesn't matter whether the community is in a metropolis with plenty of good music all year around or whether it is off the musical track—a session around a classical juke box will provide entertainment for young people that they can get nowhere else.

It is my considered opinion that what this country needs is good five cent music.

Tuesday Calendar

MUSIC

Lewisohn Stadium: Auber's *Masaniello Overture*; Shostakovich's *First Movement from Symphony No. 7*; Corelli's *String Suite*; Satie's *Jack in the Box*; Offenbach's *Suite: Gaité Parisienne*, 8:30 p.m.

Helen Moore, piano, Juilliard School, 4 p.m.

Free Concert, Central Park, 9 p.m. Presented by the Dept. of Parks, Associate Committee of League of Composers and Common Council for American Unity. Program includes Polish Folk Dance Circle; Scottish dances by Jean Waters group of Highland dancers; The Odboj, mail choir in a program of Czech songs and dances.

Goldman Band at Central Park.

Movie Clock

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Snow White—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
APOLLO—Daybreak—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ASTOR—Bathing Beauty—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CARITOL—Two Girls and a Sailor—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CITY—14th St.—One Inch From Victory—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CRETEKON—Christmas Holiday—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GLOBE—Hair App—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GOTHAM—Dead End—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Skeffington—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
IRVING PLACE—We Will Come Back—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LITTLE CARNEGIE—48 Hours—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MANHATTAN—Fantasia—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MUSIC HALL—Once Upon a Time—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PALACE—Marine Raiders—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PARAMOUNT—Going My Way—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
RIALTO—The Mummy's Ghost—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
RIVOLI—Story of Dr. Wassell—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROXY—Home in Indiana—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STANDARD—Mask of Dimitrios—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STANLEY—They Met in Moscow—★ ★ ★ ★ ★
VICTORIA—The Kid From Spain—★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) **JACOBOWSKY COLONEL** the **FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BERMAN COMEDY** Staged by ELIA HAZAN

LOUIS CALHORN - ANNABELLA - KARLWEISS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
MARTIN BECK West 45th St. Air Cond.
Evenings 8:30. MATINEES THURS. and SAT., 2:30

5th Year! "It's the American Classic" —REDBOOK Magazine

LIFE WITH FATHER

with **ARTHUR MARGETSON**
NYDIA WESTMAN

EMPIRE, 8'way & 40th St. AIR-CONDITIONED
Evenings 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents

BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE

By Herbert & Dorothy Fields
Staged by HASSARD SHORT

SONGS BY COLE PORTER
WINTER GARDEN, 8'way & 10th St. CL. 7-5181
AIR-COND. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT"—Walter Winchell

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play

CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY

SKINNER KING DUGGLES

THE SEARCHING WIND
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30
FULTON, 46th St. W. of 8'way. CL. 6-6386
AIR-CONDITIONED



FRITZ KREISLER, world renowned violinist makes his radio debut on NBC's Great Artists Series on Monday, July 17. The violinist here demonstrates on the piano how he handles the tempi of selections chosen for this outstanding broadcast.

Joseph Fuchs Plays

Respighi's seldom-heard Concerto in Georgian Style, is played by Joseph Fuchs, violinist, and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Cores conducting, on Invitation to Music, Wednesday, July 12 (WABC-CBS, 11:30 p.m.)

The three-movement work was composed in 1921 by the most noted of 20th Century Italian composers. In this composition, Respighi makes use of ancient Gregorian themes, particularly in the last two movements.

New Plans for Selective Service

General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, will be heard on WMCA, Wednesday July 12, 9:45 to 10:00 p.m., in a discussion on the New Developments in Selective Service. The speech, which will originate at the luncheon of the Commerce and Industry Association at the Hotel Commodore, will be transcribed for the broadcast in the evening. Neal Dow Becker, President of the Association, will preside.

War Films at Arverne Tonight

David Platt will speak on Hollywood and the War in conjunction with a full hour program of war films tonight (Tuesday) at the A.M.E. Church, 215 Beach 77 St., Arverne, N. Y. Auspices Arverne CPA.

MOTION PICTURES

1ST POP. PRICE ENGAGEMENT—BWAY
ARTKINO'S **THEY MET IN MOSCOW** **PIERRE ALMONT-KELLY**
RUSSIAN SONGS & DANCES **CROSS OF LORRAINE**
EXTRA **KAZHISTAN MUSIC FESTIVAL**
STANLEY 7th Ave. 42nd St. W. 7-9686
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. DRIVE

Air Cooled—14th St. & Un. Sq.

Irving Place New Thru Thursday

Powerful Soviet Film

'We Will Come Back'

Plus: Jean Gabin in "Grand Illusion"

Reg. Fri.; Soviet Musical "Toul to Moscow"

Late Bulletins

Chinese Hold at Hengyang

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP).—Chinese forces, in bloody close-quarter fighting, have repulsed scores of scattered thrusts at Hengyang by Japanese troops.

On the Kwangtung front to the south, the Japanese captured Tsingyun, 43½ miles northwest of Canton, after 12 days of fighting.

The enemy also seized Towshan, coastal town 87 miles southwest of Canton, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters

French to Punish Collaborators

ALGIERS, July 10 (UP).—The French Consultative Assembly today adopted a law of "national indignity and degradation" providing penalties for Frenchmen who have collaborated with Germany but are not guilty of treason under existing laws.

The law would provide French courts with the right to deprive, after trial, persons participating in the Vichy government or its local military, political or economic organizations, of their electoral rights and of the right to hold public office.

Patriots Kill Friend of Laval

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—French patriots today killed Georges Bartelemy, pro-fascist collaborationist and friend of Pierre Laval, while Axis broadcasts reported that the brother of fascist leader Leon DeGrelle had been killed in Belgium.

French Forces of the Interior announced here that their mobile units recently had blocked traffic on the Paris-Nancy rail line for three days by wrecking a train.

Bartelemy was a Socialist, but he turned renegade and joined the fascist party of Jacques Doriot. He sponsored the law of the Vichy collaborationist government which outlawed Communist deputies.

General Strike in Turin Reported

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—The Exchange Telegraph, in a Zurich dispatch quoting the Basler Nachrichten, said today that German SS divisions were guarding Turin and that 3,000 workers already had been deported to Germany as a result of a general strike.

The dispatch reported the Germans had decided to remove to Germany all the machinery of the new Fiat factory and other important industries of Turin.

Workers were ordered to dismantle the machinery, it was reported. The strike was organized by the local partisan committee, resulting in the mass arrest of workers.

Almost Half of Invaders of India Wiped Out

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 10 (UP).—All organized Japanese resistance in Ukhul has been smashed, and the Japanese—nearly half their India-invasion forces annihilated—today faced a choice of either abandoning their campaign in India or being totally wiped out.

Seven villages and defense positions north and south of the Ukhul road have also been cleared.

Lithuania Head Tells of Murders by Nazis

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—The Moscow radio tonight quoted the chairman of the Supreme Council of the Lithuanian Soviet Republic as saying that the Germans had executed 35,000 persons in the town square of Kaunas and more than 100,000 in Vilna.

The broadcast said that in Vilna the Germans, in an effort to speed up the executions, built a special branch rail line to the scene to carry the victims to their deaths. The broadcast said thousands of the victims in Vilna were taken there from Smolensk and Vitebsk.

The chairman was quoted as saying that exhausted and emaciated war prisoners were piled in stacks and set afire after kerosene was poured on them. He said that after the executions, only 50,000 of Vilna's 250,000 population remained alive.

Bombers Blast Robot Bases

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 10 (UP).—Allied heavy bombers with strong fighter escort shuttled across the English Channel for 90 minutes after dawn today, apparently continuing the attack on German robot bomb installations in France, while the Paris radio said Allied raiders had penetrated to the northwestern outskirts of the French capital during the day.

2,000 Children Leaving London Daily as Robot Raids Continue

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—An estimated 55,000 children have been evacuated from London and southern England and others are leaving at the rate of 2,000 daily from areas threatened by the German robot bombs, unofficial sources estimated today as the "secret weapon" attack of explosive-laden missiles continued.

The children are traveling under comfortable conditions, with a fully-qualified nurse and a staff of volunteers on each train to take

care for their ills and distribute milk and candy during their journey. The trains move "somewhere north," away from the bombed areas, and the children call the trains the "Doodlebug Expresses." American soldiers, who have earned the gratitude of adult Britons by their readiness to help robot bomb victims, were gaining an equally high reputation among the children. They give the departing children their chewing gum rations.

Daily Worker

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, July 11, 1944



A good idea of what American bombers did to Saipan harbor is this picture showing wrecked Japanese seaplanes and burned-out hangers in upper Tanapog Harbor. The island is now entirely in Yank hands.

The Veteran Commander

VILNA—KEY TO EAST PRUSSIA

THE troops of Gen. Cherniakhovsky, after a march of 230 miles in 15 days, are fighting in Vilna. The railroad from that city to Warsaw has already been cut. The stronghold has been outflanked from the north. But the Germans are fighting for Vilna so fiercely that they have even dropped a parachute division into the fray. And well they might hold on grimly because the loss of Vilna would mean a direct attack on East Prussia.

The defense of the line Dvinsk-Kovno-Grodno-Belostok covering East Prussia looks feasible on the map, but in reality, with Vilna in Russian hands, the proposition is not so hot because from Vilna on the Red Army can move on Kovno and Tilsit with its left flank protected by the Neman River. There are terrible lakes and marshes between the Grodno-Belostok line and the border of East Prussia, but the Kovno direction has no such natural features and the Germans, having lost Vilna, would be hard put to organize a fool-proof defense here.

That is why we say—watch Vilna. It may be a bloody fight lasting several days, but if Vilna is taken the Germans will have to think in terms of a retreat to the Vistula, and the loss of East Prussia.

Cherniakhovsky has captured Lida, exactly halfway between Moscow and Berlin, and now the huge central Soviet bulge has an excellent network of transversal and longitudinal railways and highways (the latter are of more immediate importance).

To the north Gen. Bagramian is forcing his way through the maze of lakes covering the southeastern approaches to Dvinsk, only 24 miles away.

Gen. Zakharov continues to destroy the encircled German army corps south-

east of Minsk and has accounted for about three-score thousand Germans with a dozen generals thrown in.

Marshal Rokossovsky is advancing on Volkovysk and Belostok, while his left near Kovno is engaging in mysterious maneuvers which might have something to do with a plan to intercept the German army group retreating from Baranovich toward Brest-Litovsk.

BRITISH troops have captured Caen and have thus secured the eastern flank of the thing which, unfortunately, is still a bridgehead, after almost five weeks of fighting.

American troops have captured La Haye-du-Puits and have thus started on the first lap of the campaign to form a front across the base of the Cotentin Peninsula. In spite of these successes, however, it should take at least a couple of weeks before our Normandy front can begin to threaten the Germans enough to make them give their all in the West. So far, if the attack from East and West is to be compared with a hammer and anvil, it looks like an hydraulic hammer driving something on a household iron.

OUR troops have captured all of Saipan and this is perhaps the greatest thing which has happened in the Pacific for a long time, perhaps since the Battle of Midway. There is little doubt that this summer will see our conquest of the entire Marianas-Volcanos-Bonin chain with the Japanese line thrust back on the Philippines and Formosa.

It is to be expected that B-29 raids will now become more frequent. These raids will have considerably more effect on Japan than air raids have on Germany because of the very configuration of the targets, their defenses and the character of the buildings in Japan.

In China the Japanese are slowly being pushed back in Hunan.

On the Salween River the Chinese are tightening their grip on Tengyueh and Lungling.

THUS the robot-bomb attacks on England are the only cloud on a generally speaking very bright strategic firmament. This cloud can be eliminated only by a new landing followed by the capture of the robot-installations.

PINKY RANKIN

PINKY HAS THE PAPERS AND UNIFORM OF THE DECEASED COMMISSIONER GRUBER. IN NORDEN, HE IS SURPRISED TO FIND THE NAZIS TREATING HIM AS THEY WOULD A GHOST. HE IS NOW RATHER ANXIOUS TO FIND OUT WHAT IS EXPECTED OF 'COMMISSIONER GRUBER'.

